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AT MADISON

COUNTY AGENTS BRUTALLY SLAIN OFSTATE TO MAKE BY AXE MURDERER FIELD TRIP IN CO.

County Agents of one day making a ne county where it ne county where it rip through some felt that the Cou Waukesha, Ozaukee, which gives more details of the case: b. Kenosha, Rock, John Wagner, retired farrem residinspect. John Wagner, retired farrem resid-tion Lake, Winnebago and ing at Grand Meadow, Minnesota, who was found murdered in his bed Thurs-27, making a trip day night, is a former resident of Campbellsport. He was a brother-in-Court House at 8:00 o'clock that derer, was a daughter of the late Jac-

Stop No. Alfalfa plots. Hardy vs. common varieties. Effect of drainage on winter kill-

sowing with and without timothy Herd of pure bred Holsteins. Severe disposal plots.

No. 2. Farm of C. A. Schroe-3-00 to 9-20

Wisconsin in 1922. op No. 3, Farm of Wm. Fischer, to 10:00.

Inspection tile drainage system. us totaling 840 acres. This is of the 40 systems.

op No. 4, County Dramage Pro-10:15 to 10:30.

Inspection of drainage system. en inch emptying in dredge ditch. for Grand Meadow Friday roon in res p No. 5, Farm of Jacob B. Bast.

Vagnet's death. A herd of grade Heisteins. Nine no defails and the Campbell port relare and four cows averaging 413.9 tives thought when they left that his at per cow. A story by Mr. Bast death was due to an automobile accirandred fifty farmers of Wash- deni. Later mes ares gave more comn county annually test 3,000 cawa plete details." Testing Associations. One hun- The suspicion which had been d rectthirty-five of the out hundred ed against A. Denloff, vanished Suny lends in Constraint Association day when bloodhounds, which were tork in Washington county are now put on trail at the Wagner home failinder Federal supervision for T. E. ed to show any interest in him. Of-ence January 1, 1920, when the pres- ficials believe that they will be able the County Agent assumed office, to get better information in regards to out of state bayers through this of-his wife regains consciousness. nce. A large percentage of those sold came from berds to Cow Testing As-

A field of certified Rural New murderer at Austin ,Minn., Wednesday vorker potatoes. A carload of certi- received word of Mrs. Wagner's death fiel seed potatoes purchased in 1921 which came about as the result of the and again in 1922 by the County Agent. attack made upon her by the murder-Stop No. 6, Farm of George B. Bast er.

John Wagner, formerly residing near Campbellsport, but now of Grand Meadow, Minn, was brutally slain with nty Agent has some Henry Schmidt of Wayne Center. The alue for the others following article was clipped from year the County the Fond du Lac Commonwealth, Agent Milton H. Button. A law of Peter Terlinden of that place, has been outlined for the and his wife, who was probably fa-tally wounded by Mr. Wagner's murob Terlinden. L County Farm, 8:00 to ied in The Commonwealth's the

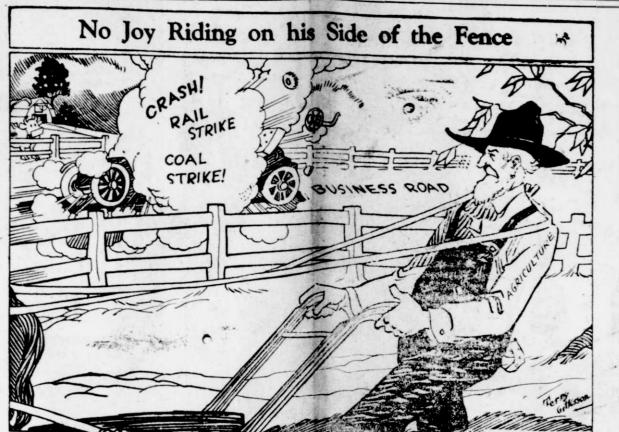
Mr. and Mrs. Wagner resided alone and the body of the murdered man was found by his daughter, who went to her parents' home late Thursday, Under the bed she found her mother, unconscious, suffering from ten as wounds. Beside her lay the ax with which her husband had been killed. August Detion, son-in-law of the Inspection of Mr. Schroeder's couple, who had resided on one of their Mr. Schroeder has been a pure farms until it was sold recently, is held Holstein breeder and a communi- on suspicion, being in jail at Austin ender for 41 years. Mr. Schroeder Minn., while authorities are investia cranted honorary recognition by gating the case. It is known by rela relatives that Detloff and his father in

law had often had trouble ever money matters. Mr and Mrs. Wagner are both for Mr. Hardegen, a county mer residents of Campbell-port, resid in 1921. Laid out 40 drainage ing on a farm about a mile from the village. Mrs. Wagner is a sister of Poter Terlinden, of that place, and Mr.

By the Marquette Content Company I Chicago taking advantage of one Wagner is a brother of Mrs. Hansal nose of its contract, was the result Yancy of Oshkosh.

Mr. Terlioden and his family left pense to the message telling of Mr The message give

LATER Campbellsport friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, victims of an ax



FOND DULAC CO.LOSES BIG TWO DAY LOCALS WIN IN CEMENT DEAL LOCALCHAUTAUQUA FOR KEWASKUM

The local base ball team journeyed Keowns last Sunday afternoon, ford Fress.

where they defeated the strong team

At a special meeting of the Kewas-the short and of the cement deal with key Girls' Club Monday evening, the bays played gilt edge ball and were that company. The company cancelled members voted in favor of holding a never in danger of defeat after the almost 12 per cent out of the 100,000 the double the day home talent chan uqua some first three innings of playing. The servers of 51,132 barrels to be exact, time the forepart of September, the large crowd that witne sed Sunday's r and du Lac court y lived strictly ap to the terms of the contract in regard to the storage of contract in regard months of March and April, storin its quota which other counties failed to do. Consequently, the semanary was to do. Consequently, the company was will be erected here next year. The is the intentions of Spatz Miller, manspecified during the stack months, and so cancelled the surplus which it is unable to ship at the present busy season. The commany gave the Wisconsin

The company gave the Wisconsin State Highway commission notice of The task of putting on a home tal-as follows: this action on June 9. The commission ent chautauqua is certa nly a big pro-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9canvassed the situation and found no position, and if pulled off successfully Kewaskum 0 0 3 0 3 1 1 0 0 3 Mr. and . 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 evening. extra cement available to replace that will be worth while to think about. Ac- Keowns cancelled. Therefore it was found nec- cording to present pians the girls ex-Batteries-Keowns, Petzold, pitcher essary to pro rate the loss to the coun- pect to have from seventy-five to one and Knippel, catcher.

CO-OPERATIVE 32nd DIVISION STORE BANKRUPT

The Rubicon Co-Operative Company, which has been conducting a general store at Rubicon, about five miles west of this city, on last Friday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the Federal Court at Milwaukee. The liabilities are listed as about \$17.000 with assets, consisting of the stock of about \$8,000.

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1917 and Jacob Frank of this city announced, are on the program. made manager and has continued in You are asked to buy tickets, at charge up to about a month ago when \$2.00 each, for this big afternoon a new manager was secured. The store event. is in a prosperous part of the country You are not asked to make a dona-

and had one of the largest and best store buildings in Dodge County. program, but-The company had an auditor work-

ing on the books but when the peti- yourself and members of your family tion in bankruptcy was filed, the store to your limit. was closed. After going over the sit-Places of business closed. Mayor I. uation last week the stockholders de-cided the only way out of the unpleas-ant situation in which they found themselves was the bankruptcy court

first three years but since then no dividends have been declared.

Pusch.

It is more than probable that the illage of Rubicon will not be without 2. 6,600 tickets on the West Side, illage of Rubicon will not be without store for very long as steps are al- where the 32d Div. men will sit, have AT KEOWNS eady being taken to form a stock been set aside for Madisonians. The mpany to occupy the big store build rest of this section will be reserved

bankrupt company is settled .-- Hart-

BEECHWOOD

Finker Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mr. At Krahn ere Beechwood callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz were an opportunity to purchase tickets for Conte a few from here attended the 5. With everyone buying tickets to

emen's picnic at Boltonville Sunday. go to the Field Day Events, no other Mr. and Mrs. John Held called on solicitation will be necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass Saturday 6. The Citizens' Committee have

evening. Mr. and Mrs .Frank Schroeter called in mind that it is well worth twice the on the Chas. Firme family Sunday price asked. You will receive your planned this big event with the idea money's worth.

their money. The score by innings is Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Tuesday PLAN BIG ROAD CELEERATION

evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Held called on 0 0 3 0 3 1 1 0 0 8 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Tuesday be completed some time in early Sep-Wisconsin's \$3,500,000 highway will

tember, according to A. R. Hirst, state

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son highway engineer. For the unen-Raymond called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank lightened we'll state that the road ties in the ration of their allotment. The Marquette company was within the terms of the contract for the state failed to take the 175,000 barrels it published later. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son 15 and that upon completion it wil mentioned is none other than highway Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Sun- of Green Bay to the Illinois state line. mately 140 miles from a point north This event, the grea est in the history of Wisconsia ighways, will not The Campbellsport News came to The Batavia team is coming here ac-companied by a large crowd of rooters. Norma spent Sunday afternoon and ing laid to make the date that the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and is thrown open to the public a gala stretch between Slinger and Lomira be able to come out of the game vic-daughter Renetta spent Sunday after-day that will be long remembered. A noon and evening at Richfield. Art. Koch, Fred Koepke and daugh- will attract thousands, not alone from mammoth Road Day is projected that the village, and for which we wish to thank Brother Sullivan, editor of the and interesting game is promised. Milwaukee Wednesday on business. from Milwaukee and other points Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son south. This road means much to Wisconsin Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Sunday at and as such should have its advent as Newburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and in a befitting manner. a competent highway commemorated sons and Mrs. Jackson and lady friend called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn attended by thousands of motorists from the localities most benefited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg of Cascade would be a proper method of opening the highway was suggested to A. R. Hirst by The Journal Tour club. Mr Hirst declared the idea a good one and it is now proposed to hold the big event at Fond du Lac ,that city being Staege made a pleasure trip to Wisa central point on highway 15. Com mittees of business men and clubs Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck, Mr. and from all citis in the valley and such interests active in road organi ation and promotion as the Wisconsir Good Reads association, Sheridan Road Improvement association. The Journal four club, Chicago Motor club and Wisconsin Motor club will "put it ov-Upon its completion highway 15 w 11 The St. John's E ar elical congrebe the main artery between the northern counties, the Fox river valley, Mil wankee and the south. There will then exist a complete concrete highav bet son treen Bay and St. Louis an item of such importance from a and voting in favor of building a new porstitious people are tempted to copy for Come and onion yourselver. ok i in any ay. This celebration, properly staged WEDDING AT EDEN will be instrumental in advectising this highway and the sections through A pretty wedding was solemnized at which it passes to the entire middle west; in the final analysis it means Arnoid M. Estz of Campbellsport, were the state. money to the cities interested and to sives. These are the same class Rev. J. B. McFarland performed the of celebrating an opening day, is keeping in mind the fact that Wisconsin fast approaching the front ranks as "touring" state and that the com-The bride wore a suit of blue trico- pletion of highway 15 with its miles of concrete is another great factor in making Wisconsin what it is today, one of the greatest of "good roads" states. Associations and chambers of com of Ward roses and sweet peas. merce along the route are all en-Mr. and Mrs. Ertz left the same day thusiastic supporters for the opening day celebration and meetings of delegates from the various cities and towns will be held in the near future to further preparations and pass on

of about \$8,000. The company which is composed of 100 stockholders, mostly neighboring farmers, was organized in December ing, etc., and other features not yet

You are asked to buy tickets for

and so decided to file a voluntary pe- Big Spectacular Program at Camp tition. The store paid dividends and Randall and help give the fighting 32d interest to its stockholders for the a Madison welcome.

REMEMBER THESE POINTS 1. The Citizens' Committee will The company does not own the build- decorate the streets from the Depot to ng which is the property of Chas. Camp Randall. You do not need to decorate your place of business. This

ig as soon as the business of the for the men ,10,000 seats in all.

3. There will be no barkers on the streets. If purchases are desired the must be made through regular estabished place of business.

Citizens will not be asked to aid Sadie Muence called on Miss Eida in the financial side of the Reunion,

wice is still good. otel az

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now from Watertown. top No. 7, Farm of J. E. Russell Sons, 1:50 to 2:15. by James Russell "How I fed pig to win the silver loving cup

mington County this year has 14 ub members, 50 Pig Clab mem-

and 75 Corn Club members, makof 139 club members in ali.

the Bros, have one of the finest the purchase of Europe's biggest

No. 9 Farm of Frank Kauper. hit at Milmaukee July 31.

oclover seed grown in the United by the Ringling Brothers for foreign

inspection of Mr. Blank's apiaty America. More than a million perof Mr. Whitehead.

RAIN AT CAMPBELLSPORT is touring the country aboard five great railroad trains. It is a third

before the train arrived Big as is this wender circus of 1922 - with its more than twenty trained at 2.11. Dr. H. J. vill-animal displays in steel arenas, - with its more than twenty trained - with twe alled but upon his arrival fully 150 wonderfully schooled trick ad already passed away, horses, 700 men and vomen performe is attributed as the cause ers, 100 clowns, and scores of fea-

ed was on his way from more than before. And though the o Green Lake. He carried trained animal numbers and the im ory card bearing the name mense horse show were circuses in A. Smith A to company, themselves while touring Europe, they Two other cards were al- are not offered as separate attractne giving the address 611 ions by the Ringling Brothers and direct and the other 1727 Barnum & Bailey combined shows. In-Besides these Mr. stead all are on one gigantic program. on carried a Shriner's identifi. Everything is in one mammeth main THE RECEIPTION.

remains were removed to the cludes admission to the tremendous and Senn undertaking parlors, double menagerie. There are more port, and an effort was then than a thousand animals in the zoo of to get in touch with his relatives this circus and these include a tiny In Hamilton was formerly assis- baby hippopotamus only recently born superintendent of the Illinois and accompanied by its three-ton Co. of Milwaukee. He had been mother. Another remarkable zoologithe employ of the steel company for cal feature is an armored rhinocerous. the only one known to exist and for

Mars ago. His wife died six which the Ringlings recently refused an offer of \$30,000. NUTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL FIREMEN'S PICNIC A BIG SUC-

SCHOOL MEETING

The firemen's picnic and dance giv-Notice is hereby given to the qualien by the Boltonville Fire Department of the Village and Town of Kewas- at Boltonville last Sunday, was a Washington County, Wisconsin, grand success in every respect. The ine adjourned annual school meet. picnic was well attended, people comheld in the afternoon of July 12th, ing from far and near. Amusements has adjourned to the 24th day of for both young and old were in evi-1922 at Eight o'clock in the af- dence on the picnic grounds, which Dated this 13th day of July 1922. L. D. Guth, largest ever held in Boltonville which victory. 7 10 2t. District Clerk. speaks very favorably of the fire lad-

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CESS

Mrs. Wagner acco agreed to take during March and April Shall we cut alfalfa two or three tion received was unable to give any mes in Washington County? A field information which would lead to the YOUNG LAD BURNS TO DEATH of Grimm, some cut twice and some identification of her assailant. She hree times. That which was cut three was conscious for a time, but was unimes is now a corn field that cut able to say who struck her.

A few hours before her death the 1:30, Dinner at Dickel's will of Mr. Wagner who was killed Richfield. Address "Possi- outright was filed showing an estate lites of Co-operation Between Rural of \$135,000. The sum of \$50,000 was Manoney formerly from Monches dren were awarded a third of the reing at 8 o'clock. The boy and his brother Edward were about to start a fire sidue.

in the kitchen stove so that it would BIG NEW FEATURES ADDED TO COLOSSUS

quickly. The fire was slow in getting started, and to help it along Chester Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Bring Entire Shinload Of poured a quantity of alcohol into the Novelties From Europe

stove. Immediately there was an explosion and oil and fire were blown all This was done shortly after the citi-Made even more tremendous than in p No. 8. Farm of Wittig Bros., 1921 by the recent addition of many became a blazing mass. He had the lage, and it surprised all how cheaply presence of mind to run out upon the awn and rolled himself, but the Now the people by an everwhelming of pire bred Holsteins in the borse how. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined will exhi-bit at Milmaukee Lalv 31

an old carpet. However, the lat's chool. Our neighbors are to be con-All who glance over the cable news The white clover seed industry, or who read the marazines must have this time. He was given immediate en though Kewaskum has a smaller bedical attention and later was taken population than we have they are seta is raised right in this communi- talent last winter. A special ship was death relieved him of intense suffero Dr. Urkart's sanitarium, where talent had winner. A special sing the chartered this spring to bring the handreds of human performers, train of animal acts and equine display America. More than a million per-talent to bring the bring to Tuesday morning. His arms and body from waist do a had been bring to a crisp. This are a born in Mile acts and equine display and animal acts and equine display are been and body from waist do a had been bring to a crisp. This are 26 pass through their village and the coming year will see both Main on December 8, 1908, and came to 1922 during the weeks that it exhibit-West Bend with his parents about two ed in Madison Square Garden, New years ago. He was a spiendid young HAVAUKEE MAN DILS ON York. Now this marvelous exhibition fellow and was exceedingly popular with his many acquaintances, all of whom regret his untimely death. His ve W. Hamilton, 65, of Milwau- bigger than the Ringling Brothers and remains were taken to Milwaukce on North Western passenger Barnum & Bailey show of last season. Thursday morning for burial, services

DEMOCRATS HOLD CONFERENCE erage system is being installed

tures-the price of admission is no Conty Dem cratic party organi as citizens." on, feld at Timmer's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, last Sunday, was fairly we attended. The county branch of the party followed the idea of the state committee and have placed two women. in their ticket. Mrs. Anna Keeley of West Bend and Mrs. Martha Portz of Hartford. The full ticket in the field for an indefinite time. The trains taktent. One ticket admits to all and inlows: Sheriff-George Hron of West Bend.

of Barton.

own. of West Bend. District Attorney-F. W. Bucklin state of affairs. Mail service south has

of West Bend. Assembly-Jacob Wolf Sr., of Ad- years, and some thing ought to be done dison.

Coroner-Gerh. Koenings of Slinger.

County Clerk-Mrs. Martha Portz of employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company, met with an accident last Hartford. Surveyor-John Kimla of Trenton. Nomination papers are being circu-lated and will be filed with County proven fatal. Mr. Mc Connell and sage. Clerk Kraemer before the necessary two other linemen were at work at the

time expires .-- West Bend News.

dies' reputation as royal entertainers. Subscribe for the Statesman now. along very nicely.

KEWASKUM

ers let a contract for the laving of

sewerage on all the streets and the

ing in installing a swerage system

throughout the village this year. K-

way took off two more important pas-

senger trains on this division Friday

to remedy this condition.

with conclete.

Chester Mueller, the 14-year-old son f Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, residing our desk this week with a nice bou-f Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, residing this city was our to the citizens of our village. The Campbellsport News came to our desk this week with a nice bou-for the citizens of our village. The Batavia team is coming incomes for they feel confident that they will Mr. and Mrs. Henr on North street in this city, was quet for the citizens of our village, burned so badly at his home last Mon- highly commending upon the progress day afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock they are making in the betterment of torious. The local fans are urged to that death claimed him Tuesday morn- the village, and for which we wish to attend this game, in full force not only

News. The article reads as follows: and interesting game is promised. On Sunday afternoon, July 30 the Kewaskum Progressing minum factory, to prepare supper ago they started the big aluminum

factory. This spring the village fath-

building of a sewage disposal plant. revenue which andoubtedly brings thousands of dollars into the till each year, and that is through the hyporisy of the chain letter system. Hart-Kewaskum is having the work done ford people are this week in receipt of quested to copy the letter and mail waskum intend to build a \$72,000 high same to nine friends to whom they desire to bring good luck. The letter to would travel around the world three Barton Monday afternoon. ting a pace for us in heal improve-Through unit d effort on the times. Those receiving the letter are ed in having State Trunk Highways 55 the chain is maintained those completthe chain is maintained those complet-ing same will have good fortune befall and see "Way Down East." and 26 pass through their village and the coming year will see both Main them. Street and Fond da lac Avenue paved

Those who receive these chain let- gation will hold their Sunday school ters, or any other chain letters, as far

who in turn do likwise. Much time is e voters in the Kella kum School asted, tationery consumed and thou-District it was decided to build a new

ands of 2-cent stamps used. high school building was spring. See

that they would as soon lose a right Miss Alice Johnson of Ashford and the conference of the Washington waskum certainly has a live bunch of arm as not to comply with the written requests of these un signed mis-TAKE OFF TWO PASSENGER of people going through life predicting ceremony. The couple was attended calamities bemoaning conditions, and by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and in cringing fear most of the time, the wedding guests were the imme-

their well meant but senseless efforts and so the chain letter continues, ap- tine and a gray hat. She carried a pearing here and there, maybe to or the September primaries is as fol- en off are No. 205, due here at 3:38 again in later years. Once started there is no telling where it may end.

Clerk of Court—Mrs. Anna Keeley West Bend. District Attamery F. W. Dublin for the points south of Kewaskum until 6:22 P. M. This is indeed a bad Mrs. Ertz is the daughter of Mr.

> There will be English services in the Mrs. Anna Ertz, served nineteen ford. The groom, who is the son of

"Let Schaefer Construction company.

A week from next Sunday, July 30,

our annual mission feast will be cele-Techtman crossing about four miles brated. In the morning service which hall park. Kewaskum vs. Batavia. ime expires.—West Bend News. —Be sure and attend the base ball
Hentman crossing about that many brated. In the morning service which south of Kewaskum, and while engag-—Be sure and attend the base ball
Hentman crossing about that many brated. In the morning service which will be exclusively in the German lan-guage Rev. F. Winger of Sussex will deliver the sermon. In the evening Side Park. Big industrial parade at 1 1922 at Eight o'clock in the af-meeting will be held at School Room located in said dis-School Ro over 400 dance tickets were sold. Sun-day's picnic and dance was one of the day's picnic and dance was one of the deck and help cheer the locals on to deck and help cheer the local on to deck and deck and the local on to deck and dec music for the dance.

H. L. Barth, Pastor.

Erwin and Miss Verona Glass, Mr. and

Sunday evening. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn visited with relatives at Townsville Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mr. and

consin Dells Tuesday. be copied tates that it was originated Mrs. August Heise attended the fuby an American army officer and neral of John Heider in the town of All lovers of the best motion picwarned not to drop the chain as those tures ever put on the screen are adthat do will have bad luck, while if vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera

-The Lomira Review of this week's as that is concerned, would consign that. Koch's grove, Beechwood, A The Lomira Review of this week's some to the waste backet. The idea wery good program is be given by that good or bad lack may be accord, the Sunday chool outpil. Program ed one merely by obeying the instruc- starts at 1:30 P. M. Amusements and any bell port on the interview of the parents have the pa

Some people are so superstitious the St. James Church, Eden when married at 9 o'clock Monday, July 17.

> diate relatives. white prayer book. Mrs. Johnson's dress was of blue canton crepe trimmed with beads, and she wore a corsage

for this move. Taking off these two bance multiply with great rapidity and for a wedding trip to points of inter-Treasurer-Jacob Zaum of German-trains will hit the mail service of this spread out until they touch all shores. est in the state. Upon their return The only way to stop this practice is they will reside at Campbellsport

EVANGELICAL PEACE CHURCH Mrs. Ertz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Johnson of Ash-

months in the United States army will deliver a very interesting dis-War, and is now employed with the transport service during the World

AMUSEMENTS Sunday, July 23-Base Ball at hase American Legion with the hall, Kewas-at the South Side Park hall, Kewas-

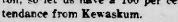
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pageant plans already drafted. If you are a motorist and delight in good roads .here's your chance to align yourself with a worth-while movement-boost the opening day celebration of Wisconsin's premier highway-No. 15 .- Milwaukee Journal

NOTICE TO EX-SERVICE MEN

The Lt. Ray Dickop Post of the mous dance artists will furnish the there will be a large delegation from West Bend. Jackson, Barton and Allen-

ton, so let us have a 100 per cent at-



waskum Hospital, where he is getting attend these services.

The Chicago & North Western Rail. Their friends are made the object of

P. M. north bound, and train No. 210, south bound, due here at 12:30 P. M. for like the stone cast into the placid Register of Deeds-Jac Vogelsang Shortage of coal is the reason given pool, the ripples created by the distur-

village to the extent that no mail can not been very good for a number of

Evangelical Peace church next Sun-day, July 23 at 10 A. M. The pastor -Francis Mc Connell, a lineman

Me Not See The Death of The Child" Let us be present and hear this mes-

the kitchen stove so that it wowith be possible for his mother, who with her husband were employed in the alu-kum, is really doing things. A year both sides feel sure of a victory.

THE CHAIN LETTER AGAIN

The government has one source of a "chain letter" in which they are re- Mrs. James Demler, Mr. and Mrs. Art.





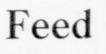
VERY good tire at a very low A price. Just another instance of Fisk extra value. As true with the Fisk Premier Tread as with the Fisk Cord -compare with competitive tires and you will find extra size, strength and resiliency in the Fisk. Comparison proves Fisk Quality; it also proves common-sense buying.

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EAST VALLEY

Hubert Rinzel was a Kewaskum cal-

Monday. Mrs. Peter Rinzel called at the Peter Bell home Sunday. Joe Schladweiler called at the Nick

Hammes home Sunday. Drusilla and Viola Klein called at

he Hubert Rinzel home Sunday.

the Hubert Kinzel home Sunday. Nic Hammes and children were busi-ness callers at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mr. Peter Rinzel spent Monday evening with Mrs. Joe Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Molitor and Mike

Gasse of Chicago are visiting at the Peter Schiltz home. Alphons, Anton and Olive Rinzel au-

toed to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Nick Hammes, daughter Kath

ryn and sons John and Joseph were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Peter Schiltz au-

daughter Ruth and Peter Schlitz au-toed to Port Washington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daugh-ters autoed to St. Kilian Saturday where they spent the day with rela-

Jos. Diedrich and sisters and Edw. Bursych of Granville, Mary and Ger-trude Bell and Catherine Hammes spent Sunday evening at the Hubert

Rinzel home. Gertrude Bell of Wauwatosa, Jos., Mary and Susan Diederich and Edw. Bursych of Granville, Veronica and Zeno Rinzel and Cathryn Hammes spent Sunday at the Peter Bell home. Mr. and Mrs. Nic Molitor and Mike Gasse of Chicago. John Schiltz and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daugh-ter spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz home

FAIRVIEW

Alvin Seefeldt was a caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Peter Haug of Kewaskum was usiness caller in this vicinity Friday

evening. John Sammons and son George and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons were cal-lers at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. Campbell, John Kahne of South Eden and Charles Buehner spent Monday evening with Alvin and Arthur Seefeldt

Mrs. Peter Flood and daughter Miss Viola and Mrs. Katie Mc Enroe of Eden spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. ichtensteiger

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas and daughter Loretta spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle.

Mr .and Mrs. Herman Mervin of Madison and Lawrence Mc Enroe of Eden were guests of relatives in this vicinity Wednesday. Those who were callers at Campbell-

sport Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, Joe Koenig and sister Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and family.

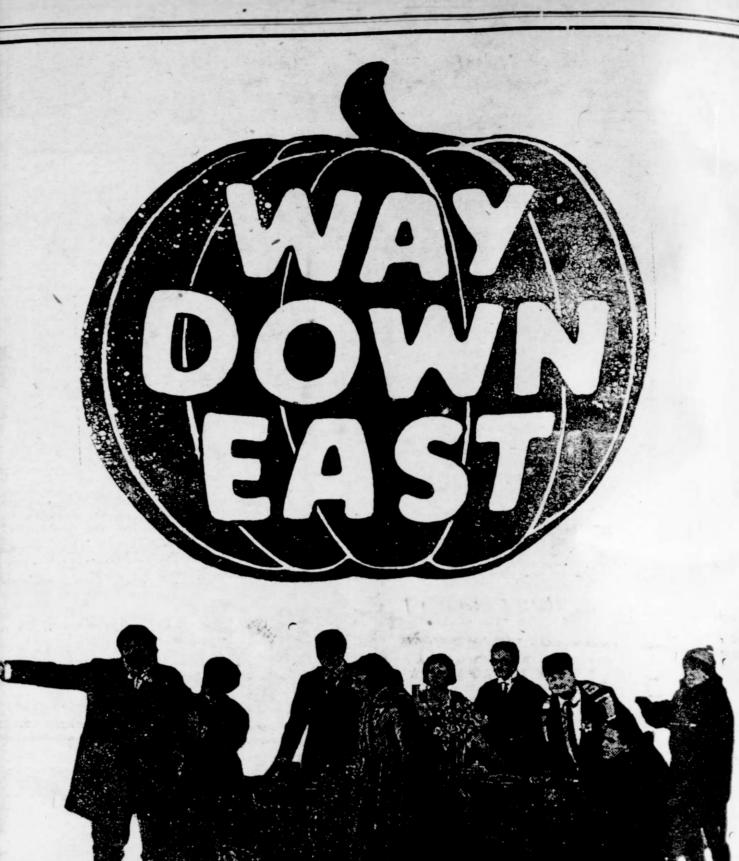
WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip Fond du Lac Monday.

Tom Johnson of Dundee was a business caller here Tuesday.

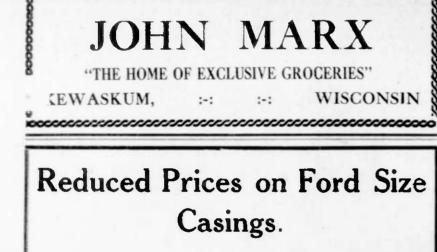
Oscar Bartelt made a business trip o Campbellsport Tuesday.

Edmund Buslaff is spending the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Walter Andler and sister Mirna of Kewaskum were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of Hus-



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ord visited relatives here over Sur

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Auburn spent Sunday with relatives here

Miss Ruth Parrott of Fond du Lac visiting relatives and friends here his week

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudolf of Milaukee spent the week-end with relaves here.

Mrs. Gus Radke and daughter Mary nd returned to their home in Milway kee after a week's visit with relatives

KOHLSVILLE

Rev. Weber attended a conference at Racine last week. Robert Siefred of Milwaukee is pending his vacation with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of West Bend visited with relatives here for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt and

family of West Bend visited with relatives here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pamperin spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Grand

Rapids to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose and Curtis

Bundrock of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here. Paul Kohl was taken to West Bend

Tuesday where he underwent an opertion. We wish him a speedy recovery.

GRONNENBURG

Jos. Berres and wife autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. Genevieve Hogan of Chicago is visit- were Milwaukce visitors last Friday

ng relatives here. John Bremser and family autoed to

Cedar Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmitt left for Wm. Matthies.

Milwaukee Wednesday. Jos. Rodenkirch of Fond du Lac vis-Plymouth hospital the past two weeks ited Tuesday with Math. Schladweiler and family.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweiler and children visited at Math. Schlad-Kewaskum visitors Friday. and Mrs. Earl Korte ad children were weiler's Monday.

Ed. Schladweiler and family visited Tuesday evening with Math. Schlad-her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gilboy. veiler and family.

Hubert Fellenz and family and Mar- Sunday and Monday with his aunt, vella Staehler visited with Christ Wis-circhen at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Ed. Schladweiler and wife, Clara Schladveiler autoed to Holy Hill Sunday. Math. Sch adweiler and wife and ons Joe and Anton and daughter Margaret visited at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler visited Monday with Eugene Fellenz and

Lightning struck the barn of Eugene Fellenz north east of West Bend and was totally de troyed by fire tast Sanday evening. About 30 ton of hay, all of his chickens and farm machinery were also con used by the flame The were also contained by the flames. The ter Phyllis and Mrs. Emilia Krueger bars was partly covered by insurance, were the grant of Mr, and Mrs. Chas.

FIVE CORNERS

Gregory Harter was a guest at Frank Harter's Sunday.

Miss Blanchis Altenhofen of Mil-maskee is spending second week at last Thursday ith David Coulter and the locals will journey to New Fane, Frank Harter's family

Irrank Harter².
Misse Gwendelyn and Aanette Strube of Milwarkee called on Lucif and Creative and Mark & Geo. Krieser of Byron spent Wednesday afternoon with Dave Celler and family.
Mr. and Mr. & F. Bocheli, Alfred Leven and Mrs. Multicher and Mrs. Mr. Coller and family.
Mr. and Mr. W. M. Altenhofen and daughters Blanchie and Jeanette and Sens Greenry and Eugene of Milwarkee and Greenry and Eugene of Milwarkee and Senserte and kee spent Sunday at Frank Barter⁵.
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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coller and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alter St. and sons Wm. and Milton and daughters Gladys and Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Schwartz near Lomira.
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DUNDEE

Tuesday.

thus week

and Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton Miss Theresa Kern of Milwaukee is ere Dundee visitors Friday evening. visiting with her parents since last Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom of week. West Bend were visitors in our village Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and Miss

Verna Strobel autoed to Beaver Dam Myron Flood of Milwaukee is stay-Sunday

The Kirmess dance held Tuesday ing with his grandma, Mrs. Gilboy evening was one of the largest ever Marion Gilboy and Herman Krueger attended. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Funke and fam-

ily of Milwaukee spent Sunday with The thunder storm last Sunday eve- Mrs. J. Heisler. ning killed a valuable cow for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here since last week.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pesch and family of New Fane spent Saturday with the John Boegel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bataler and daughter Anna spent Monday and Mrs. Anton Bauers and son Clarence Tuesday at Milwaukee.

her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gilboy. Arno Pieper of Woodland visited The Misses Elizabeth Schmitt and Amanda German spent several days of last week at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wm. Matthies and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Byrne and son Thomas of Milwaukee spent Sanday G. Faess and daughter Evelyn and Lottie Schellhaus returned to Milwauwith Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark.

kee Saturday after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and Mr. Chas. Corbett of West Bend visited and Mrs. John Kleinhans of Campbellwith his daughter, Mrs. A. H. White sport autoed to Thiensville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heffling and and family the latter part of the week.

Geo. Thaver, who was at the St. Agdaughter Lorina and son Raymod of nes hospital the past five weeks, is home again. His hand is getting alor g Reichert family. Chilton spent Sunday with the Anton

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmer and family and Miss Klemmer of Milwau-kee spent the week end with the J. P. Schmitt family

In a very interesting game of base ball played here last Sunday, the locals defeated the New Fane pine by a score of 12 to 11. The locals fought an uphill battle during the entire game The visitors were held scoreless during

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nicely and we are in hopes that he will Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rockopf of Me-soon have the full use of same again, nominee. Mrs. John Emmer of Allen-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schuitz and Mrs.

Schultz Sonday.

WEST WAYNE

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A Load of Rhodes Grass, Baled and Ready for Shipment.

ton, D. C. pew former's bolletin, No. 1254, "Inportant Collicated Grasses," by C. V. Piper, agrostologist, in which 26 well- DEVICE AIDS BERRY GROWER gnown grasses are described and lifustrated

Timothy Most Important, Timothy is said to be the most important may grass cultivated in America. It grows all over the north-World by early colonists in mixed

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orny composition.

Rolling Cutter Makes It Easy to Keep Strawberry Plants Confined to Alloted Space.

about as far south as the beginning through the summer season. It is a the more sedate. The printed silk is hat at the right of the group. Very News of the cotton belt. Kentucky plue- rolling cutter used to cut the run- used for a long overblouse, worn with large two toned poppies in a cluster grass, in spite of its fame, is not a ners which otherwise would spread a plain, wool skirt, and a cape or, per- find shelter under the brim at the left native of this country, but was un- out between the rows and set plants haps, a coat, of wool like the skirt, side. Huge poppies also trim the doubtedly brought over from the Old where they are not wanted, writes lined with silk like that in the blouse, crepe hat at the center with its pe-

fort and many of them show com- widens at the sides and narrows at the

black and white has a bodice and gir- for a brim facing. It is a model which

dle in white and a skirt in black and might be successfully developed in any

crepe make a summery combination in The last hat in the group, of white

the frock at the right, with bodice and hair braid and chiffon, has a very wide

girdle in the plain color. The girdle brim that narrows and lifts across

Both these dresses indicate that de- is stitched in a pattern over both the

signers are experimenting with a high- crown and brim. Long sprays of white

the front. A narrow millinery braid

white foulard. Tan and light blue light color.

is finished with long silk fringe.

On retiring gently rub spots of dan-

Tribe of South American Indians Don't

grass seeds, and grew well in the new soil. Kentucky bluegrass is well known for the excellent lawns it makes, and for the highly nutritious pastur ge it furnishes.

Details of Seed.

The bulletin gives the weight per bushel seeds of various grasses, number of seeds to a pound, and the usual rate of seeding to the acre. Redton, Bermuda grass, Orchard grass, Carpet grass, Canada bluegrass, Napier grass, Rhodes grass, Para grass, several "fescues," and millets, rye-grasses, Sudan grass and others are described fully in the bulletin, and their principal uses indicated. The builetin may be obtained upon aplication to the United States Department of Agriculture.



Department of Agriculture Co-operating With Bankers in States in the Northwest

Efforts to but the United States warehouse act in effect on a large scale in the Northwest are being made come into the system.

GREEN MANURE HELPS SOILS

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VENTILATION DURING SUMMER

Good Plan to Remove Windows From Houses and Substitute Muslin or Fine Meshed Wire.

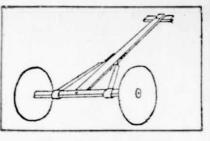
In the summer time it is well to remove the windows from the pontry houses and substitute muslin-covered frames, or fine meshed wire. The wide

Problem of Egg Production.

The problem of egg production is The best place for geese is a field largely one of feeding. Numerous near a pond. This gives the birds tume seen recently is of pale amber tests at experiment stations and on a supply of water. They do not need crepe marocain with a lavish use of acfirms have demonstrated that every a body of water, but it saves the f ed will be more than doubled in the water if the geese have their own value of the extra eggs produced. supply.

Once Troublesome Weed,

Difficult Crop to Handle. Sweet clover was once regarded us Alfalfa is somewhat difficult to hana troublesome weed. Now it is one of die with ordinary silage machinery the most successful of pasture crops, and is hard to pack properly in the it will grow where alfalfa won't. i atio.



Rolling Cutter for Berries.

D. R. Van Horn in the Nebraska Furm Journal. By running this cutter up and down the rows one can very easily keep the plants confined to the space desired. Such a device is made of two cutters from an old disk mounted on a homemade frame, as shown.

POISON SPRAY NOT HARMFUL

Heavy Coatings of Residue on Fruits and Vegetables Removed by Good Washing.

Poison sprays on fruits and vegetables will not be found by consumers by the United States Department of in harmful quantities if growers who Agriculture in co-operation with the use them against pests and diseases banks of that section. Grain ware- follow the spraying schedule recomhousemen who were licensed under mended by the United States Departthe act last year have indicated their ment of Agriculture. In some inintention of renewing their licenses stances, because of heavy spraying or this year, and it is expected that a spraying late in the season, investinumber of other warehousemen will gators for the department have found comparatively large quantities of spray residue on fruits and vegetables at harvest time, especially on prod-

ucts grown in dry climates. When heavy coatings of residue were found Government Has Collected Much Val- washing and wiping removed much of it, and peeling all of it.

> Experiments along this line were undertaken by the department be-

Many of the poorer soils can be im- cause of the possibility that spraying proved by plowing under a green ma- of fruits and vegetables might leave nure crop. The government has re- enough arsenic, lead, or copper on the cently collected the available informa- surface to be injurious to the contion in regard to the practice into a sumer. The results, obtained by anfarmers' bulletin, No. 1250, on "Green alyzing sprayed fruits and vegetables Manuriag," which may be obtained from various parts of the country and true on application to the United presented mostly in the form of ta-States Department of Agriculture, bles, are given in Department Bulle-Washington, D. C. Every man inter- tip 1027, Poisonous Metals on Sprayed ested in soil improvement ought to Fruits and Vegetables. Copies may be obtained by addressing the depart-

ment at Washington, D. C.

FIXING GRADES FOR MOHAIR

Federal Wool Specialists Are Mak. summer millinery. - They are the re- ment of the curtain vell has added ing Careful Study of Output in Texas.

Investigations looking toward the when the first bint of autumn creeps establishment of grades for mohair into the air in the north. They spread are now being made by the United wide and siry brims and bloom in the mesh wire allows the entrance of spar. States Department of Agriculture, heat, Like tropic flowers, they are rows, and with sparrows come mites Federal wool specialisits are making a beautiful and short lived. A midand often chickensor. They are rob- careful survey of the various kinds of summer hat in autumn looks as formobair produced in Texas.

Best Place for Geese.

Beach Costume.

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touch of peasant embroidery on the One particularly effective beach cos- girdle of the frock.

Large Hats Worn.

cordion praiting or kilting. The blouse Large hats are being much used for collar spent for mash and animal work of carrying a lot of drinking of the slipover freek is plain and rath- street wear, many of them trimmed er full, but the skirt, made with the with huge ribbon bows and others with longer side panels, is accordion plaited dripping fringes of glycerin ostricb

all the way round. Full, loose elbow plumes. skeves are likewise accordion platted. and so is the inp-length cape, with the exception of its wide, floppy turnover

introducing a plain one in the com-

position

Capes of Veldyne. Veldyne capes with vertical arm collar. The only trimming needed with slits are defined by chenille embroidsuch generous amount of plaits is the ery studded with steel nallheads,

today. They follow high school with The bow and room is Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make college and vocational work, and when weapon, binations of printed and plain sliks, front. Its brim and a soft, round them your everyday toilet preparations they are educated they are equipped ever they and them your everyday toilet preparations as in the two models pictured. In the crown are overlaid with an embroider- and have a clear skin and soft, white to fill a good position and draw a good anywhere except to set food. We have dress at the left, a refreshing affair in ed or figured crepe, with plain crepe hands.-Advertisement. salary.

ASYLUM SEEMED A REFUGE

Vienna Man No Doubt Concluded That Either He or Rest of the World Was Insane.

Au Austrian who had fallen suddenly insane in 1913, and spent his time pecially they are not willing to take was a colossal after and give a a In an asylum near Vienna, oblivious to the war and the revolution, was discharged the other day as cured. In his joy over his sudden freedom he did and one that takes a wider significance of bed covers were being siller is what most of the older Austrians with every passing year.-Exchange. the sleeping apartments. would have done; he engaged a cab

and had himself driven to the Prater. Arrived there he dismounted and asked what fare he had to pay. "Eighteen thousand kronen," the driver demanded.

The cured man grew pale, "My dear man," he said, trembling, "this is ter- gazing upward in terror. rible. I never foresaw that, and I "Weel! Weel! And can ye see it, too, Tammas?" returned the other have only a 20-kronen piece with me." The driver looked at the gold coin aghast. "Ah'm seein' it vera plain."

get 18,000 kronen in change." he observed The cured man was nonplussed, "Please," he said softly, "take the other 18,000 kronen and drive me back

"How did you lose your money?" "I was thrown down by a friend,

into the water they want for a fail to Such women are not willing to give hover near; the first in the second up their independent incomes when with an arrow. they marry. They do not care to throw

Sign in the Heavens,

Sandy breathed a sigh of relief.

"What tak ye it to be, Sandy?"

"Ah'd no like to see it by mysel',"

Marriage vs. Business.

Nineteen Miles of Tablecions. their education and fitness into the The outfitting of the liner Majestit, discard, and be satisfied with keeping house and living on the money 56,000 tons, which make her maken made by the man they marry; es- trip to New York a short time tak what he chooses to give them as par with her size, which is the large

spending money. This may or may not est in the world. Seventees tons d be fortunate; it certainly is a fact, blankets, 16 miles of sheets, 105 miles

For the diving rocals there are B miles of tableclotics and 20,000 please The first time a monoplane, like a of glassware. China and car great dragon fly, sailed over a certain totaled \$0,000 places. The defit sleepy little Scotch town, a couple of plate and cutlery concess of old topers got the scare of their lives. pieces, with an extra 5.50 pieces h "Lord save us, Sandy!" cried one, the French restaurant The crew. the ship will wear something the S miles of aprons during a possific

The Foxtrot Foot.

The influence of the feats appearance of women's fer noticeable every day, ever gradually lengthening skir. who has an eye for a near seen that the younger walking as if about to da motion of the favorite sign the smart walk in quick Feet seem to have lett.



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summer sing the swan song of cated taste in millinery. The allurecessional in the millinery hymn to something to its other attractions by summer that begins in southern proving itself immensely flattering to clinies, long before Easter, and ends all sorts of eyes.

Alluring Hats for Midsummer.

er waistline and that they like to re- | blossoms and fruit wander across the

In July and August hats for mid- come on the part of women with edu-

Heve and set off a figured fabric by hat and trall from it at the sides.

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In midsummer the lace hat comes

into its own and finds a perennial wei-

and replied rudely: "Well, what would you have? You to the asylum."

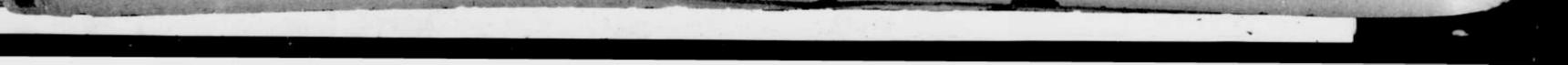
Ups and Downs.

How did you lose yours?" "I was held up by a stranger."-

Judge.

"I ken weel it's a sign." "An' what kind o' a sign, Sandy?" "What kind o' a sign, mon? Dinna put their feet down with ye ken? Sure, it's a sign you and me. Tammas, must cut oot th' whisky."- lost the tapping movement Boston Transcript.

Being a dead one is a slow way of grown more pointed to suit getting a living. dances .- Exchange.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Many Girls Happily Wedded After shell too much of a woman to stand alone. Being Won in Fashion of English Sisters.

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Educated Gentlewomen petite bourgeoisie than to the grande who Are Earning Their Living Is Increasing Every Year-New Occupations Are Open.

parents know no the prospect confounds them. Many tener than Lochsh parents what to mothers would like to see their daughters married unsuitably rather than daughters, writes a dent of the Times. not married and forced to earn their s, or is undaily de- living. s inperative. For-

New Occupations Open.

as the invariable many more are not enough turning their eye to occupations which as well as a letter answering his speand girls must look hitherto have been forbidden. The cific questions. to wifehood and . cinema has many attractions for them : they leave school. an alm in life is essential. Their arst to realize this. Shopkeeping appeals to the practical conditions in definite places in contifrom matchmakhe to the choice of a career. The girls Frenchwomen, and the state of the second se Business attracts more than cook-

inding a husband and are part to him they may meet him and ning a car. Teaching is more to her the for themselves. taste than nursing. She does not look spectrumes their dreams are realized.

reaction are many happily married in France who have been wen in the English way. their husbands through their ward grace. The numbers of educated genthe other who are earning their living. to do so, increase every

The liberal professions include many qualified women. There are a for notable cases where women are resociated with big business concerns. Litherto only run by men. In agriculthree other sometimes direct their relates, but there is no general femfail. mille movement towards outdoor manund labor. Women gardeners can be control on one hand; farmers are almost as rare.

Upholds Modern Mothers.

Mme. Leon Daudet in her recent "Comment Elever nos Filles." put herself on the side of modern pothers in such things as sport and liberty of thought "within measure, but is opposed to the idea of wome toking a part in pollifes. Inw, med cine or business. She does not be Here they will find happiness in a publie career: "La veritable vie des fermines est a in maison," She would have her daughters accomplished in fine arts and fine manners, charitable domesticated, "sochant composer un menu et un hesola l'executor." 'They should excel in well chosen sports, and in their late terms Banac's novels might be set before them, In all they do they should be

watched over and guarded. For daughters so educated marriage is the only desirable end. They are ill fitted to go out into the world.

ture of a girl brought up in this way Whittemeer of the Mount Evans. to earn her

Well and Is Drowned

Child Falls in Oil

It does not offer an encour-

CONSULT WEATHER BUREAU If Moving to Another State You Can Get Just the Information You Want From the Government.

Washington, "What is the healthst place in the United States?" "Is there any place in Florida where a person can live the year round

without getting malaria?" Questions like these come almost That there are French women who daily to the weather bureau of the understand that their daughters must United States Department of Agriculbe better armed for life is evident, but they belong more generally to the ture. The latter is evidently from a correspondent who is discouraged by New Jersey mosquitoes and wants to bourgeoisie, or the aristocracy. Not try something else. Inquiries of this until quite fately have women of the type, including questions on the temupper classes contemplated taking up perature, climate, rainfall, and similar paid work outside their homes, and factors of weather which affect living conditions, business, or work in some distant locality, are taken care of by the climatological division of the

weather bureau. The inquirer is usually supplied with printed data giving a great many facts The result is the girls of today are about the section he is interested in, The weather bureau has 106 printed

It is easier than the stage. The Rue sectional descriptions of this character de la Paix offers many opportunities, which it sends persons asking about artist which is latent in so many uental United States. Similar data are also available for Porto Rico and Hawaii. Information about Alaska is in ing, housecleaning, gardening or run- preparation.

Needs the Money.

Tucson, Ariz .- After playing every with favor on any occupation which part in life's cast from lumberjack takes her away from her family alto- and prizefighter to the graduate school gether, which spoils her hands or of a great college, Fred (Kid) Wedge, destroys the outward signs of her in- who attracted nation-wide attention when he hoboed his way to Harvard,

She strives to keep her wage-earn- plans to leave Tucson to fill a movie ing work and her private life as far contract. Wedge declared he intended apart as possible. The freedom which to employ his profits to return to Harcomes to Frenchwomen with an earned vard, which he was compelled to leave income does not often run into li- on account of waning finances. cense. Sound common sense and a "It's only a means to an end with practical conception of the value of me. I haven't lost the old ambition." money keep most girls from extrava- declared Wedge. "I expect to take gance, even when family traditions Mrs. Wedge and the boy to Cambridge this fall and 1 need the money."



on it

"We were still standing on the bank of the river when we saw a band of Sailors Spend Weary Months on Coast Indians coming toward us. 1 stood Waiting for Rescue-All on Verge close to where they emerged from beof Starvation When Picked Up hind a small knoll, so there was nothby Coast Guard. ing for me to do but await develop-

ments. The others rao. Houston, Tex .- A strange tale of ad-"The Indians surrounded me and ventures in the wilds of South Amer- looked me over curiously. For some M. Pierre Soulaine in his novel. "La lica, of shipwreck and weary vigil on time I was undecided what to do. I Rue de la Paix." draws a vivid pic- the coast was told recently by Captain was frightened. The Indians were reputed to be cannibals. Then a woman "It was in 1893, during the days of in the band noticed my watch fob.

the sail boats," Captain Whittemeer "I took out my watch and gave it to



Had Your Iron Today?

If you're feelin' kind o' lunesome, if you're feelin' kind o' blas,

If you're teenn' kind of one. If you're apt to be forseful of the blessin's owned by you Then it's time you went doctorin' for each little burn and smart. Give yourself a little doctorin' in the result of the heart - Keeni region of the heart-K-...h

DISHES FOR THE CAMPER

These are good filling dishes, and not hard to prepare or at all complicated as to ma-

terials:



Plymouth Succotash.-Take two cupfuls of corned beef stock, two cupfuls of 111111111 chicken stock, one cupful of dleed Plymouth Succotash .- Take two cup-

fuls of corned beef stock, two cupfuls of chicken stock, one cupial of diced corned beef, one cupful of dired chicken, two cupauls of sweet corn, one and one-half cupfuls of diced potato, the same of diced turnip and dry lima beans. Soak the beans over night and cook two hours, add stock and beans and cook slowly, then add the vegetables and seasoning one hour before serving.

Cornish Pasty .-- Cut a pound of round of beef in one-half inch dice. slice potatoes and two or three onlons, Make a rich biscuit dough and line a deep pastry tin; put in a layer of the meat, cover over all, leaving vents for the steam to escape. Bake until the vegetables are tender-two hours less. When done, wrap the pasty in a cloth and set out to steam for ten minutes. This softens the crust and seasons it. Serve cut up like pie. The moisture in the fresh meat and regetables will be sufficient. Rice and Egg Dish .- Take one-half

cupful of rice, wash and drain, add a tablespoonful of butter with the rice in a saucepan and fry until yellow; add water and cook until tender. then add a little milk, seasonings and three eggs; stir until the eggs are scrambled and serve hot. This makes a dish which extends the egg, and one which is wholesome.

Suct Pudding .- To one quart of holling milk add one-half cupful of cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful of sait; stir until scalded, add another quart of milk, two beaten eggs, a cupful o sugar, a cupful or less of raisias and one-half cupful of chopped suct, mixed with a tablespoonful or two of flour. Bake in a slow oven for three hours stirring occasionally for the first half

"Just as the purest gold needs a little alloy to harden it and make at practi-cal for use, so the person with the most brilllant mind needs sense in order to succeed."

of the cooking

Seet.

and nice ripe berries.

DELECTABLE DISHES

dessert is one especially good to serve:

For a nice occasion the following

powdered sugar. Beat three cupfuls

of double cream until stiff. Add the

pounds of bread flour, one pound of

butter and one and one-half pounds of

sugar. Sift the flour, and set the pan

in the oven until it is slightly warm,

using a spoon to stir and expose it to

the heat. Cream the butter until it is

white and will keep its shape when

lifted with a spoon, then add the sugar

gradually, beating until the whole is

well mixed. Using the hands, mix the

butter, sugar and flour together,

squeezing and kneuding until the in-

gredients are well mixed. The better

the mixing the shorter the bread. Lay

lightly floured, and press out the mix-

ture with the palms of the hands into

a sheet one-half inch thick. Do not

use the rolling pin or add any more

flour. Heat a sharp knife and cut

the dough in squares oblong or tri-

angular. Bake in a moderate oven un-

til a golden brown. Some prefer to

bake the bread in a sheet, pricking it

Clabbered Milk .- Set away a pan of

dough on a molding board, very

Coronado Ba-

arian Cream,-

Soak two ounces

of gelatin in cold

water. Take one

quart of the ripe

strawberries.

crush and mix

with one bound of



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Electra, Tex .- "Daddy-Daddy help me !" were the agonizhe cries which came from the to lock opening of an oil well round the child before grapin nooks were fastened into

HEN

Prison Sentence for Ne-

itte, Neb. Grady was charged with

caling chickens from Andrew Loren-

broska Man.

he clothing and the body was from the well. The child the Gandy, four. He stepped into the opening of the well.

Manuel Proves He Is a Dare-Devil

what is now known as Good Success here. Rescuers worked franbut the narrowness of When we saw that the ship was the hnie, which was 180 feet doomed we decided to leave her. handlcapped their efforts. "We went overboard in lifeboats and it was a race with death which rowed for 20 miles up the coast. sted five hours, but death won. it water in the hole

home can give. She emerges from her still with the St. James, a sailing ship

"We built a fire and waited for clothing was wet and fear was felt for several of the men. Watch Interests Indians.

de Janeiro for Valparaiso.

"We had been out several days-1

"When morning finally came we de-

cided to split into two parties. One party was to take the boats and try to reach the coast guard station, the

aging outlook, and one feels the girl said, "that I had what probably was her. I was surprised to find that it who must earn her livelihood needs the strangest adventure of my history, was still running. The ticking noise something more than the education "I was very young then, and had proved interesting to her, and she diwhich even a delightful and virtuous been to sea only a few years. I was rected the attention of the whole band, "The rest of the party observed that on which I set out for my first voyage. I was having no difficulty with the "On this voyage we were out of Rio Indians and started back to me. As

they drew near they came in for a great deal of comment from the Inforget the exact number-when a gale dians, but there were no indications hit us. We tried to stay safely out of violence. "I walked slowly away from the

from shore, but all efforts were futile. Indians. No effort was made to stop For three days we were battered and torn by a heavy sea, and on the fourth me. When I had drawn a short disour vessel was cast on a reef near tance away I halted and motioned the others to follow me. They, too, left the Indians without difficulty,

Live on Grasses. "Afterward we learned that these Indians were known as the Terre del-Fuego Indians. Their name was derived from the land in which they morning. It was terribly cold. Our lived, dubbed Terre del Fuego by sailors, because of the peculiar blue light that shope over the Islands at times. The Indians wore no clothes except a loip belt, despite the extremely cold weather. The belt they obtained from the skin of a Gunaco, a species of

deer that thrives in that territory. "We lived for several days on what few grasses we could find and upon a small shellfish, something like a clam. We found these growing on rocks. "About a week later we reached St.

John's lighthouse. That is a coast guard station for the Argentine governnent, but a boat calls only once every hree months. For five months we valted for a boat to call. During that ime one of our comrades dled from exposure and the rest were on the erge of death by starvation when we vere picked up by the coast guard Amatio. We found out that a evolution had taken place in Argen-

ine and that it had been necessary o take off all the coast guard boats. "We were taken to Ooswar, the most outheraly port in the world, and stayed there for about a month before we finally caught a boat to San Francisco again."

Lace Curtains for Fish Nets. Portland, Ore .- Crowds of Portland cople flock daily to the banks of Sundy river, 14 miles from here, to fish for smelt which are now running. Hundreds of automobiles are parked daily along the highway and traffic officers are needed. The smelt are so numerous that big hauls are made of ongross," being strapped in the army plane in which he attempted with all sorts of improvised drop nets,

attempted to aid a horse which

grated nutmeg. This is not only good but exceedingly wholesome, hard sauce.

well with a fork.

of.

milk rich with cream to sour and thicken. Chill and serve with scraped maple sugar or brown sugar and

Cherry Betty .- Take fresh ripe cherries and well buttered crumbs, put a layer with sugar alternating until the baking dish is full. Bake until the cherries are well lone. Serve with

Apple Salad .- Take two cupfuls of diced apples, one cupful of diced celery and one-fourth cupful of pecan meats, mix with a highly-seasoned mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Mint Jelly .- Prepare apple or plum jelly and, when cooling, add a bunch mint. When pouring into the glasses, a few drops of peppermint

may be added to enhance the flavor. Nellie Maxwell

Actually "Sight Unseen." In Morocco youths and muldens fare badly indeed, for they are not even allowed to see each other before the wedding. Now and again a venturous youth will hide himself in the room when the young woman is coming to pay the customary state call upon his mother, but even this needs to be done with a considerable amount of cau-

Wood That Will Not Float. Circussian walnut is heavier than They are GOOD!

British Air Trade Booms.

dissolved gelatin to the crushed fruit, According to estimate the aerial then stir until the mixture begins to the recipient .- Exchange. rade of Great Britain now amounts Mix lightly with the whipped o nearly \$10,000,000 a year. The ar cream; fill the molds and set on ice feles imported or exported by airto harden. When ready to serve, dip plane cover a wide variety, but the the molds in hot water an instant and argest single item is represented by mold. Decorate with whipped cream zowns, furs and other wearing apparel moorted from France. Scotch Shortbread -- Weigh two

so much?" Keep clear of secrets if you want slickest lot of card sharks I ever run beace of mind. Into."-Judge.

other young woman, who had formerly lived in the city, but had married a Coolbeigh man a few years before. "Those are pretty daisles you have," "Yes, I think they are," said the

After Something Easy.

An hour later she handed the flowers to a friend in a busy city office. "Oh, what lovely marguerites," cried

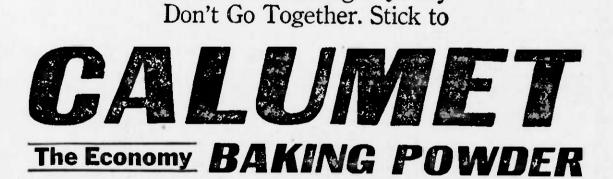
A new path needs the continual guidance of God. Young people sometimes make the terrible mistake of "Why do you think of moving when forgetting this, and thinking that they can safely leave God behind when they leave home .- East and West.

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in Monuel Herrick of Okiahona, who admits he is the "aerial

sop the loop, tail spin, falling leaf and every stunt known to aviation.

Onaha, Neb-The happy song of a tried it, with the result that the jail Pullen at hen sent Charles Grady to jail at sentence followed.

theil blase Washington. His pilot, L. J. Maltland, took Herrick through ranging from bird cages to lace cur-

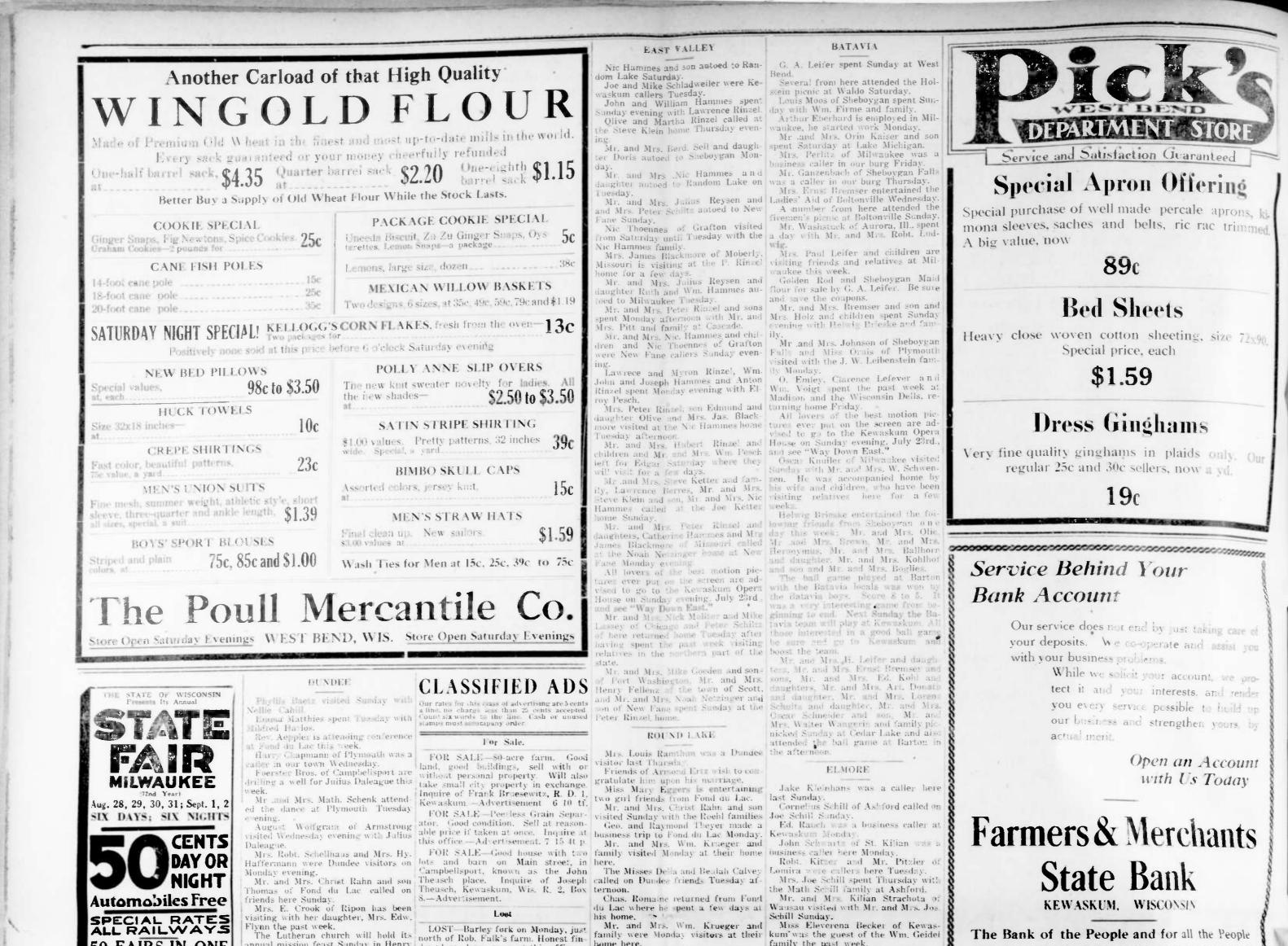
Plea for Faith, Not Doubts. If you have any faith, give me, for Among the boultry alleged to Live Wire Kills Three in Pool of Rain. heaven's sake, a share of it! Your North Anson, Me,-A woman and doubts you may keep to yourself, for Thich Mr. Le enson insisted he had two men were electrocuted when they I have plenty of my own -- Goethe.

tion.

sater and will not float.

SINGS ABDUCTOR TO JAIL attempted to ald a horse which stepped on a live wire in a pool of rain water. Ora Pullen, who owned the horse, was killed when he went trained. The jury went to view the chickens at the jat. Mr. Lorenson and Warren Nutting met death when they stepped into the water to aid

tains



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Subser¹⁰, for The Statesmin NOW

annual mission feast Sanday in Henry der please leave same at this office .--Haffermann's grove. Haffermann's grove. Mrs. Anton Bauers and son Clarence of Campbellsport visited Wednesday Composition for the formula for the formula of t

Edw. Krueger, manager of the Coo-Manufacturing Co., of West Bend andreceive reward. - Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and children as a pleasant caller here Tuesday. Wm. Matthies and son Erwin Mars and daughter Leona and Miss Emma

Koehn motored to Fond du Lac Tues-

Betty and Bruce visited the William ad.-Advertisement. Hennings family the forepart of the

veek. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz attended he funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Carolina Meier at Sheboygan Falls

uesday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Eggars and daughters frace and Lucile of Fond du Lac, who ad been visiting at the John Eggars ed on friends here Sunday. nome here the past week, reutrned to

heir home Monday. All lovers of the best motion pictures ever put on the screen are adised to go to the Kewaskum Opera day.

House on Sunday evening, July 23rd., and see "Way Down East." spending a few days with relatives

FIVE CORNERS

Henry Hoge spent Sunday at Cas-

Lloyd Schleif was a caller at Mildu Lac spent Sunday with their parraukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and ents here.

Sunday with the Misses Theresa and

Emma Volz. Mrs. Braasch and sons of South Da- Herman Bartelt kota are spending the week with the

Volke family. Miss Norma Schleif and Mrs. Wm. of Lomira were pleasant callers here Brandstetter and family spent Friday Sunday,

at West Bend. Alphonse Volz of Milwaukee and tures ever put on the screen are advised to go to the Kewaskum Opera

Miss Emma Volz were callers at Fond lu Lac Sunday. House on Sunday evening, July 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and and see "Way Down East."

family were callers at the Wm. Ferber nome Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and children spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Thill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and Mrs. Wm. Brandstetter spent Sunday with during last Sunday night's storm.

the J. J. Scheid family, Mrs. Wm. Brandstetter and family of Milwaukee are spending the week past week.

with Wm. Schleif and family, Mr. Opperman, insurance agent and Mr. and Mrs. Ebenreiter and chil-

John Opperman were business callers dren of Chicago spent the past week in this vicinity this week. with Barthol Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings and Mrs. Walter Baer. Mrs. Wm. Schleif and Mrs. Wm.

were entertained at the W. J. Romaine Brandstetter and daughter Betty Mae me at New Prospect Sunday. were entertained at the Volke home. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and ion and Loraine Bohlman and Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

All lovers of the best motion pic-Wm Hennings visited at the M. Caltures ever put on the screen are advey home Wednesday. vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughter, Mrs. M. W. Boeckler spent Friday at Milwaukee. They were ac-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and Miss companied home by Miss Dahlia Ferber, who attends school there

Gladys Seifert visited three days at the Anton Siefert home. All lovers of the best motion pic-Gordon Spratt of Sheboygan and tures ever put on the screen are ad- Miss Loretta Flaiey, who were married Mrs. Chas. Krewald of New Fane spent

and see "Way Down East." subscribe for the Statesman now. Mr. Ellison's Hudson Six,

home here. 7 10 2t bellsport-Waucousta ball game Sunday Several families attended the Camp-LOST--Green woolen sweater on the at Waucousta.

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WAUCOUSTA

o Fond du Lac Monday.

last week at Fond du Lac.

Monday

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip

Roland Buslaff spent a few days of

John Knickel of Campbellsport call-

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport

Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Eva

of Eden called on relatives here Mon-

Robt. Rahling of Campbellsport is

Roland Buslaff and Harry Yager

John and Florence Buslaff of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hornburg of

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner and

All lovers of the best motion pic-

ROUND LAKE

Burr Romaine of Fond du Lac wa-

Mrs. Mathies lost a valuable cow

Mrs. M. Calvey visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loebel and family and

De Neveu the Fourth.

Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family the

visitor here the past week.

made a business trip to Fond du Lac

risited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and M: Edw. Krueger, manager of the Coo- urday. Honest finder please return and Mrs. Geo. Beuhner visited at M.

> Beulah and Vincent were Campbellsport business callers Monday. FOUND-Side curtains on Dodge Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Leibel and

> > ST, MICHAELS

evening.

Jos. Roden.

Holy Hill.

afternoon.

ke home

fert's

Thursday and Friday visitor at the the past week with the Joe Schill fam-home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ily. Wm. Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and tures ever put on the screen are ad-Mrs. Henry Habeck and children vis- vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera ited friends and relatives at Sheboy-gan Falls Saturday. House on Sunday evening, July 23rd. and see "Way Down East." gan Falls Saturday.

All lovers of the best motion pictures ever put on the screen are adand see "Way Down East.' Wehling.

Jos. Heppe of Hartford is visiting with the Frank Stelpflug family. Miss Lawrence Theusch spent Wed

Miss Marie Aupperle spe on the John Herriges family Tuesday days with her parents here. Willie, Leona and Katie Fellen?

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family

family spent Sunday at Campbellsport Burnett of Campbellsport were callers Children of Milwaukee spent the week Sunday with Mrs. Dave Naumann and end with the Louis Habeck family. family

Eden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jonn Roden, art. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son spent Sunday day with Peter Bach and family at afternoon at the Adam Roden home. Saukville. Pauline Schneider, John Bremser

Mrs. Clara Ramel and children are and family, Bill Bremser and family, spending a few days with Mr. and Jac. Schneider and family and John Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

All lovers of the best motion pic-Klein of Batavia spent Sunday with tures ever put on the screen are ad- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Back-And see "Way Down East." Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger and Ramel and family at New Fane. haus spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara

daughter Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Krie-All lovers of the best motion picger and son of Milwaukee, Peter Stei-len and daughter Lena of West Bend vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera called on the Roden families Sunday House on Sunday evening, July 23rd. and see "Way Down East."

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ha-FIVE CORNERS

> Louis were Sunday callers at Frank Harter's.

> > Chas. Brash and sons Harold

Joe Wunder and sisters Marie and and Gwendolyn Strube spent Sunday Leona spent Sunday at the John Gatz- at Cedar Lake.

Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and son Gust and House on Sunday evening, July 23rd., and see "Way Down East." Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and De Neven the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family. Mr. John Gatzke spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Misses Lose, Kathryn and Cresence

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs tenhofen of Milwaukee and Walter and Mrs. John Gatzke and

Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of tures ever put on the screen are ad accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Wm. Waucousta spent Tuesday evening vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera Ellison. They are making the trip in with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and House on Sunday evening. July 23rd., family.

beck and son spent Saturday afternoon at Slinger where they attended Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Mon the funeral of the infant son of Mr. day at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son

LAKE FIFTEEN ... Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall, Anetta

> Mrs. Wm. Schleif and Mrs. William Brandstetter were guests at the home

Harter and their guest, Blanchie Al-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and

Nigh spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Willie Hintz and family. Mr. Mrs daughter spent Sunday evening with and Duncan of Aberdeen, South Da-

Mrs. Wm, Hess and daughters and

kota are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family

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and see "Way Down East."

family the past week. Miss Oleida Geidel has returned home after being employed at Edwin Schields for several weeks. Alfred and Richard Geidel and sis

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ters Ella and Nora spent Sunday at Green Lake and Princeton. Jos. O'Meana of West Bend and

Kelly Bastian of Campbellsport were business callers here Saturday. Peter Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Huber

y. Mrs. Henry Habeck and children ing at this office and paying for this ed Saturday and Sunday at A. Sei-noon with Peter Driekosen and family Mr. and Mrs. Mich, Johannes and Roy Hennings of Milwaukee was a daughter Mayme of West Bend spent

All lovers of the best motion pic-

The following spent Sunday afternoon with Philip Jung and family: Mr. vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera and Mrs. John Brandt and daughter House on Sunday evening, July 23rd., Lauretta of West Bend, Mrs. Albert Zielicke and children, Marie and Geo

TOWN SCOTT

Ed. Kierst of Elkhart Lake called nesday with Leona Pesch.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Cedardale and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herriges and family spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening, July 23rd.,



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Mass Mayme Agnew of Osikosh doffice, Kewaskum, Wit Sunday on their annual fishing of Kewaskum, SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS trip to Schrauth's pond. -Miss Camila Driessel of Milwaa-ished haying and are now busily en-spent last Friday with her parents gaged in cutting grain. The crop this TERMS \$2.00 per year: \$1.00 for six ising Mates on Appliand Mrs. Henry Driessel. waykee speat last week Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander. When business is dull, go after it. Start earlier in the morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Milmore later in the evening waukee spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel. TRAIN SCHEDULE --- Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan, daughter Adeline and son Harvey and Miss Aleda Mertes spent Sunday at Mayville. -Mrs. Martha Marx and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and famity spent Sunday at small Cedar Lake. JOING NORTH A number of our citizens were at Daily except Sunday m. West Bend Thursday afternoon, where

a business caller in the village days this week with her daughter, when it came to the selection of mrs. Wm. Lorenz at Grafton. -The Kewaskam Motor Company pending a few days with the Os-Keerble family. Grittmucher of the town of Wayne Herbert Beisbier and A. C. Runte and a Ford roadster to Harvey Keller -Farmers in this vicinity have fin-

the near future Dodge county will e ablish such an institution exclusively year is indeed a heavy one and the for its own county .-- Watertown Time -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zirbel of Mil-wkee speat last week Friday with --Mr, and Mrs. John F. Schaefer Misses Lydia Guth and Lilly Strube and L. D. Guth spent Monday at Por-

Vashington. Mr. Guth looked after of the East" The Manam river is icial business while there. Mrs. Simon Gellick and son Tre-Mrs. Simon and daughter, Eva, eturned to their homes at Chicago

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to describe the soul-freezing sixty sec-

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Mrs. Mike Gruber

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rand dance at

village visitor Thur day. Mrs. Hunkler of Chicago spent a days with her son Emil and sife

Sunday, July 30th. Music by Per orchestra of Given Bay. the state's most popular ten in this orches a Il are cordially invited to atte

All are conductly invited to attend are at the South Side is on Sunday evenin, July 30th side will be furnished by Peter on the tra of Green Bay. Fli Rice at colored tenor will in

ounty State Road and Bridge ittee materilize, Washingtor

concrete roads will be divide the center to avoid accidents : This plan has been used in se

manties including Wauke ha. 1

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OSES CHANCE FOR TRI-COUNT

DEAL

The hope of a revival of the ti tuberculosis sanitarium mov

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The three counties mentioned. I ellis ago arreed upon a tri coun

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Expression of sentire by present

members of the Dodge county board

and other leaders in the county gov

ernment, indicate that the movement

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been abandoned. It is likely that

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an of traveling in the middle

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MAY MARK CEMENT HIGHWAY

plan now being con-

Kamin-ke and brother were Berlin Monday where they attend the funeral of their sister. The dance at the South Side Par Saturday evening was not ver attended on account of the in

> WAYNE Philip Arnet and sister, Mrs. Kate Schaub spent Sunday at Lomira. Mr. and Mrs. John Diels visited Sunday with Gustav Diels and family Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muchlius an

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Base ball tomorrow (Sunday). Regular monthly stock fair next

wednesday. Dr. Wm. N. Klumb was a Milmultee visitor Monday.

aukee visitor Monday.

Hins Helen Theusch. -D. M .Rosenheimer and children

Tuesday at Milwaukee.

William Lay of Theresa was a Sheriff Wm. Olwin of West Bend tion at the Jack Daul resort at Mer-

cer, Wis.

peat Saturday in the village.

-Eugene Clark of Fond du Lac was Schoofs family.

business caller in the village Friday. -Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of

West Bend was a village caller Mon--Leo Marx of Milwaukee was al

send visitor under the parental

Wednesday with relatives at Fond at Loyal, Wisconsin.

1.ac. cutst of the S. N. Casper family last

aturnay -Jos Opgenorth of West Bend was

ming. Miss Adela Dahlke left Monday gle River and Three Lakes.

a week's vacation at the Wiscon-

William Endlich motored to Fond du family at the Stagy resort. --Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mrs. Lac Tuesday.

-Miss Elizabeth Martin is visit- A. G. Koch, Arthur Koch and Miss Cois with the George Martin family at rena Schaefer spent Sunday with the

Lake. marriage license was issued

of here. Bath and family and Gre-

Bath and tank Frank Har-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbier spent Sunday.

-Min. L. P. Rosenheimer and chil- Mrs. William Lorenz at Grafton. dren are spending a week's vacation at big Cedar Lake.

Alice Hafemeister of Milaukee spent Sunday with the Math. Ohio spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. S., family,

Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Miss Lydia Schneider and Theodore spent Sunday with Mr. and Meyer of Oshkosh spent Saturday eve-Wm. F .Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steichen of Harford wisited with Math. Beisbier and family Wednesday.

Charles E. Krahn spent severa! days the forepart of the week with Milwaukee.

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-The Kenaskum Electric Light Co.,

Main street this week. Nick Kohn, George Russell and

are callers Wednesday.

d the firemen's pienic and dance at ner. offonville last Sanday.

Ford da Lac and Menasha. laet spring.

Miss Ruth Marx and brother Har--Edw. C. Miller .- Advertisement. of Milwaukee are spending their acation with Mrs. Martha Marx and

a Follette speak

family. —Mrs. Herman Gilbert was at West Bend Monday afternoon ,where West Bend Monday afternoon ,where too, are canoes, equipped with thir stoves Perhaps the most colorful river scepe is the water market where family at Richfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., spect Stoves Perhaps the most colorful tiver scepe is the water market where Christ, Schaefer at Kewaskum. -Otto H. Miller and family of Mil. each tiny boat with its cargo of food Heider.

ter, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan spent Tuesday and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson au- hours are from midnight until early ing with George Kibbel and family. -Mrs. Theodore Schmidt was a Mil. and Wednesday with relatives at Mil- toed to Ripon and Green Lake where morning. And during that period the waukee.

Senator

-Miss Marie Kudek spent Sunday ---Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theast with family spent Sunday afternoon with uring the past week. Anton Theusch and family near St. ramily motored to Sturgeon Bay and Society Bulletin. Baileys Harbor last Saturday after-Michaels.

-Dr. Wm. N. Klumb and John Witnoon returning home Sunday. While at zig left Tuesday for a week's vaca- Baileys Harbor they visited with Mr.

d Mrs. Carl H. Fruter. ---Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Falk and son to the fact that the eyes are easily Robert Sallesbury of Milwaukee -The Misses Dorothy Schoofs and Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Falk and to the fact that the eyes are easily fullage caller on Wednesday Ruth O'Meara of West Bend are Mrs. Henry Marguardt motored to Cespending a week's vacation with the darburg Sunday where they visited paper, especially when the surface is relatives and also attended services at under a strong light Since green is

-Louis Foerster, traveling sales-man for Goll & Frank Co., of Milwau- -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein kee spent several days this week in the Bend. Dorothy Schacht of Milwaukee, to use wall papers and draperies of village on business. illage on business. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus and that color in libraries and private daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wn. studies For writing paper, however,

returned home last week Saturday Bachman and family visited with By- green is an unsatisfactory color. It Clarence Kudek spent Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with relatives ron Brandt and family Sunday. - Miss Lydia Guth has completed imparts a reddish appearance to the writing and makes it hard to read.

Lac. Frank Casper of Newburg was a store family last with his mother, Mrs. Casper of the S. N. Casper family last friday with his mother, Mrs. Casper family last the same objection. In strong day. years residing in the district, 106 boys light. It is softer than once white

Brandstetter and family. -Herbert Beisbier, Aloysius Runte, and 118 girls. This shows an increase paper, and in artificial light is not pleasant village caller Sunday Eddie Dreher and Edward Ramthun of two (2) over last vear's total. are spending a week's vacation at Ea-

-J. H. Martin and family and Nor-on Koerble spent Sunday at hig Ceton Koerble spent Sunday at big Ce- principal of the Kewaskum High calculations, and many writers have

Rev. F. Greve, Conrad Bier and dar Lake with George Martin and School, to Mr. George Hocken of Chi- adopted it for manuscripts. It has The couple are now on their the additional merit of cheapness cago. wedding trip to Yellowstone Park, -Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee

spent Sunday with relatives here. He Ed. Seip family at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hort of Fond by his wife who visited with her k to Gustav Konitz and Emilie du Lac, Uelavia Brandhof of Milwaumother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen, and onds in which I realized that I--a rekee and Murdy Brandt spent Tuesday

with Byron Brandt and family. Klessig, who visited with them until -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schield and Tuesday. -Thiensville will have another fox they will never know) was not dream-Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

farm. A new company to be known they will hever known as sitting in my as the Federal Silver Fox Farm Inc. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, Mrs. H. J. Lay of here and Mrs. A. J. Franz and daughter Cleophas of Cleveland,

-Miss Lillian Meyer of California,

ning with Chas. Brandt and wife. fox farm in that village. -Miss Augusta M. Gehrs has re--One cannot move his bees from hasty grabbing afterward of jacket.

signed her position as county nurse of one place to another without first ce- but and Bible. Merciful heavens! I Washington County, and has left for Milwaukee, where she will be employ- curing a permit from the state to a E. R. Zinders, who until recently can no longer dwell upon those bar-

lived on a farm north of Clyman, the heroes of battles will not recall -Twenty car-loads of cement were with him eight colonies of bees. He unloaded here this week by the Froemin street this week. was arrested charged with violation of the state law and Justice Schmutz-

ler of Watertown made him pay a fine -Mrs. Katie Endlich and sister Chas Pals of Fond du Lac were vil- Miss Elizabeth Werner were at Fond of five dollars and the costs. -The post office department has his house in Cheisen with double du Lac Sunday where they attended just issued a new special delivery wall, so that he could not hear any stamp which will replace the present of the noise from outside, and in this A large number from here attend- the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Wer-

stamp, known as the issue of 1902, room he wrote "The French Revo--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer and The new stamp is of the same size as lution." Gautier on the other hand to the merriment of the occasion. The

which carry the postmen. Then there at Lomira. -Mrs. Louis Guth, Elwyn Romaine, are the river going cafeterias serving Henry Schmidt Sr., left for Minne

Miss Lydia Guth of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine of New Prospect and Herbert Holz of Milwankee spect

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and

-Mrs .Chas, Groeschel and daugh- waukee, Mrs. Jacob Remmel of here bears a little tamp. The market daughter Vinelda spent Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek and fam hey visited with relatives and friends market section of the river resem- ily and Alvin Volm visited Sanday bles a fairyland with its myriad glim with the Ben Werner family near -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and mering lights - National Geographic West Bend.

George Kibbel Sr., and daughter Ottilie, Mrs. George Kibbel Sr., spent Tuesday with Edwin Abel and family near West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Backhaus and daughter Vinelda and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Schaub and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Braun and fam ily visited Sunday with Carl Mauer and family at West Bend. Miss Mabel known to be the color most restful -Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Klein of West to the eyes, it is a common practice Braun remained there for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kibbel of Allenton visited Sunday afternoon with George Kibbel and family

All lovers of the best motion pictures ever put on the screen are ad vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening, July 23rd., and see "Way Down East." too dark. Black letters on a yellowish

Rudolph Miske and family returned -Mrs. Mary Jacobitz received word Dackground show clear and distinct, home Monday from their trip in the trip was made in their Chevrolet car.

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Niemann, the owner of the original staple black sateen that fatal ring of all activity, and important departments Alsyke seed, per 100 _____10.00 to 15.00 the phone as I was dressing—that will be devoted to art. science, music. White Clover seed per 100 20.00 to 30.00 health, sanitation and welfare work. Bigger and better than last season.

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ternoon, the occasion being their daughter Betty's eleventh birthday an-Thomas Carlyte had a room bullt in

P. M., a children's luncheon was serv-ed on the lawn which added very much

Mr. and Mrs. Lack Tessar visited in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer and Mrs. Frank Schneider of West Bend spent Sunday.
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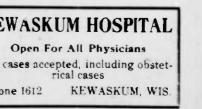
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Looking over Big pairs of the Missa-Jee Bostock, builder Wilton Carruthers ers, are considering A rifle shot instant and breaks Car-Carruthers tries to to a post of the mpany, where Mc-factor. McDonald's My, sees Carruthers in muskeg and drags mp, with his buruntably, her father ar saving Carruthers his wound and exerthe of Tom Bowyer, Bowyer insults Mol-Cheruthers strikes him. deciares his love for promises to be his wife. in has to reach the town o attend a meeting at Hostock's enemies plan to of the Missatibi from Molly determines to go with

CHAPTER III-Continued. -1-

When Joe's death came home to coming it. me I thought things over in there, trankly what lay behind the enter- ton." rese-I mean the clay lands and their lopment

"Well, Molly, I've changed my mind. the journey. So I am going with him." the shack. It shall be.

I'll set the shareholders' authoriza- of tone. "Think of your good name in they knew that, it'd be all up with the ye desert me in my old age and sicklithe, Bowyer deem't know. Nebody tass, Molly," knows except ourselves.

wife. Will you, dear?" stake." Molly turned and put her hands on

his shoulders. "Yes, Will," she answered. "And I hope with all my heart that you succeed in carrying out Joe's plans. And

"Then," she said with sudden decl- answered. "I'm taking charge of it-- | but he was utterly worn out, and fell sion, "I shall go with you. You can't to bring it in for the inquest." travel alone. Your men may be faith-"But you are not from Clayton," said

ful enough, but it is my right to go. Wilton, who, of course, knew all the ready dawn. The policemen were And you'll never get to the meeting members of the small force of police dressed and standing sutside the without some one to take care of you that was stationed there. on the way. That's my condition. "We're from the Pas," answered the

Promise me-or else I'll lock the store sergeant shortly.

even you couldn't force." Molly seemed to be animated by a hind him. Bowyer must have discov- ness of the two men; he had had vague resolution as feverish as his own. ered the fact of Joe's death in some Jules Halfhead had not fulfilled his manner, and had probably spread the determined to put his proposal to be made to reopen as a result of his orintention of absenting himself, prob- news. Wilton surmised that Jules them. ably on account of the storm, which Halfhead had somehow managed to had made the security of the store indicate the fact to him.

seem preferable to life in the forests. The constable solved his problem. He was faithful to the factor, and "We was on patrol," he vouchsafed. had never deserted him in need. He "And we met parties who told us could take care of him during the four about Joe Bostock having met with an he suggested. or five days of her absence. accident, and that you was bringing Wilton was forced to yield. him in."

"But you must make sure that Jules "That'll be all!" snapped the ser- he growled. "Got any objection?" will stay," he said. geant, looking angrily at Myers, who "He'll understand. He'll stay," an- subsided promptly, "I guess this front. swered the girl. "He's never run young woman is Molly McDonald?" he

away when I was gone to Moose continued. Lake or Winnipeg." "This lady is Miss McDonald," said Molly went up to the factor's room | Wilton angrily, "and you'll keep a civil with the faint hope of reaching some tongue in your head, sergeant."

understanding-of plumbing her fa-Peters looked him up and down insother's feeling against Wilton and over- lently, and for a moment or two the men faced each other in an aggressive "Mr. Carruthers is getting ready to attitude. Then the sergeant, sneering, and it seemed to me that the only go," she said. "He is very ill. He is swung on his heel. Wilton did not thing possible for me would be to go too weak to travel alone, but he must know what to make of his attitude, for

before the shareholders and tell them take Joe Bostock's body back to Clay- the police were always friendly. Andersen's room was placed at Mol-"Oh, aye!" said the factor, sneering. Iy's disposal, and after Wilton had "He needs care and attention during seen to her comfort he went outside

won't tell them. I'll keep control The factor sat up in bed, transfixing The dogs were yelping and snarling Kitty, And I'll advise the share- her with a look of fury. "You, lass- over their fish from the cache. Pabolders to proceed with the route you will go with Wilton Carruthers to pillon had just finished feeding them. are planned. Fll take the respon- Clayton!" he cried. "Ye winna come and Wilton thought Peters had been ability. Big Muskeg can be crossed, hame, then! Mark me, now, I've done speaking to him. Probably the serwith you for aye! Molly, lass, ye winna geant was trying to obtain informa-And I'll do more than that, Molly, go!" he pleaded, with a sudden change tion.

The Swede came up to Wilton, holdin before they know loo's dead. If Clayton! I haven reared ye to have ing a pan of sizzling brown potatoes. "I can't believe it, Mr. Carruthers." he said. "Only last week he passed She turned quickly away to keep through here with you. Gosh, he was

The told you all this, Molly, he- her tears from falling. "Jules can a fine man, Joe was! How did it haptake care of you for a few days, fa- pen? And you're hurt yourself, sir." And just as soon as we're won I shall ther," she said. "It's not as if you he continued, glancing at Wilton's arm. be in a position to not you to be my were helpless. And his life is at "Joe was shot at my side in the woods. The same bullet hit me. I "And mebbe he'll die if you don't don't know who fired the shot. But

stay with him when ye get to Clayton. I'm going to know," said Wilton eh, lass?" rasped out the factor in grimly. "My God, it's all up with the line

withering scorn. I believe you will. And I believe you ness she had almost yielded. She went drawing to his fire. That scorn nerved her; to his weak-1 yet !" muttered the old man, with-

will and a way to cross Hig Muzkeg. Dess she had annost yielden, one went that the work at Molly, who had down and dressed herself for the jour- Wilton looked at Molly, who had hough I can't bear to, will. Bat now ney. She helped Wilton on with a come out of the bedroom and was midday tomorrow." mackinaw, and put a caribou robe in standing near him. Andersen's excla-I must say something. You know my the sleigh. Then, while the men were mation had gaged the whole situation.

asleep before he was a sure of it.

shack, conversing in low tones. Andersen was peeling potatoes for breakfast, Wilton heard Molly moving withdoor, Will, and I've got a padlock that From the Pas! That explained how in the room, and his doubts fell from the sled had come along the road be- him. He had been upset by the surlisuspicions not justified in fact. He union mines which an attempt will

> He walked over to the sergeant, who was just re-entering the shack with the governors the emphatic assurance the union members, by an almost his companion.

"I suppose you fellows are thinking eral government wherever you find of starting at once, after breakfast,"

The sergeant looked him up and down. "That's about the size of it," President states, must be guaranteed Wilton resolutely ignored the af- and federal government.

"I've got important business in Clayton, affecting Mr. Bostock's interests,"



he said. "It is very important that his

"You're not, eh? Then where the

devil are you goin ?" cried Wilton.

nettled almost beyond endurance at

"We're taking Joe Bostock's body

"The Pas? This isn't in the Pas

"It ain't, eh? Perhaps it's in yours.

"See here," cried Wilton in exas-

peration, "Clayton has its own police

a commission as brigadier general. He

Soft Music Aids the Girls.

back to the Pas.' retorted the ser-

the map's demeanor.

for."

then?"

jurisdiction !"

any game like that."

Molly!"

death should not be known there until

The constable, who was leaning of this proposal for a voluntary adjustagainst the door-post, ch

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car men's union flatly rejected a com-TELEGRAPHS 28 EXECUTIVES

Surface Lines proposing to cut their wages 15 cents an hour, a reduction Federal Forces to Be Held in Reserve from \$0 cents to 65 cents an hour. -Gives Assurance of Prompt and They refused to submit the new Full Support Wherever Local proposal of the traction head to a Agencies Are l'adequate. referendum vote of union members.

and dispatched a telegram to Wil-Washington, Jry 19.-In a White liam D. Mahon, international presi-House telegrized to the governors of 28 dent of the car men's union, to come coal-producing states. President Hardto Chicago to take charge of the ing requests full protection for the situation. A previous demand by the traction company that the men accept a new der to the operators.

wage scale of 60 cents an hour was The President, in his message, gives rejected by the union. Following this, of "prompt and full support of the fedunanimous vote, gave their executive committee power to call a strike if your own agencies of law and order in- the surface lines refused to renew "He is under no official restraint. It idequate to meet the situation." the present So-cent-an-hour rate for

"The right of free men to work," the another year. to the fullest extent by both the state consent of the international president must be secured before a strike is

Text of Message.

hon asked him to come to Chicago at Text of the President's message folhis earliest convenience. lows .

"The proposal of the federal covernment to the United Mine Workers and addition to demanding a cut of 15 to the various coal operators, whose mines are under suspension, to submit all questions in dispute to a national coal commission for arbitration, has been declined. The mine workers de clined as a body. The majority of the YOUNG MEXICANS GALLANT bituminous operators pledged unqualifiel acceptance. The anthracite opera- Scores of Youths Offer to Be Impristors filed unconditional acceptance. A minority of the bituminous operators accepted the principle of arbitration, but made specifications which could be composed of three representatives ico City authorities to be permitted mission was to inaugurate a searching rotation if the supply of admirers inquiry into every phase of the coal in- runs short before the close of the dustry, in order to recommend the way trial.

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Nothing Doing.

Two farmers were visiting a town of the mine workers, three representa- each to spend one day in prison with- during a latge cattle sale, and as the tives of the operators and five repre- out food until the courts dispose of hotel where they stayed the night sentatives of the American public. It the case, Scores of other youths are was filled, they were both put in the was proposed to make the commission said to be ready to make up an end- same room. They tossed and turned final authority on all disputes until less chain of prisoners for the young for some time, but at last they both next March, and meanwhile the com- girl, willing to serve over again in began to doze,

Suddenly Sandy raised his head. "Are you sleepin', Jock?" he asked, "Nae," replied Jock. "Will ye len's five poun' tae buy a

"A'm sleepin' noo," said Jock .- Lon-

He serves his party best who serves the country hest.

hours, instead of eight hours' work. oned for Girl Who Killed

The new traction company offer, in

cents an hour in the wage scale, pro-

Father's Slayer. Mexico City, July 19 .- A score of not be considered. I had proposed young Mexicans have offered to be

that the operators and mine workers imprisoned without food to take the in dispute should immediately resume place of Maria Del Pilar Moreno, the coal production under the wage scales fifteen-year-old senorita who shot and Co., 4100-28 Fillmore St., Chicago, III. and working conditions which pre- killed Deputy Francisco Eejeda Llor- today for a copy of "Reliable Recipes." vailed at the time of the strike on last ca after he had slain her father, E. -Advertisement, April 1; that every question in dispute Moreno, editor of El Herald, should go to a national commission to Her admirers pleaded with the Mex-

to maintain understanding between Maria is merely being kept in deworkmen and employers, to promote tention, and it is not expected she coo?" soaxed Sandy, steady employment and assure a con will be placed in a cell like an or-

don Answers. dinary prisoner,

what the trouble is Molly?"

"I'm afraid Tom Bowyer has been informating him against you. He has of the deaf-mute, a living power over father. He helped ! to this country."

our mend Bowyer," said Wilton,

don't know, Will, dear, but I'm almost had a broken string. the la never going to be the

I'm afraid Bowyer slandered were harnessed, and they started,

toward the cache.

Ill at ease.



father's brooking over things that

bally cansed his illness. So we'll just dogs. Andersen, the old Swedish caretaker, was standing beside Joe's coffin and you, for the present, not to say policemen were not of prepossessing anything above this to him." Wilton promised, though with reluc- appearance. The elder man, the sermore. He did not like the concealment, geant, was about forty years of age, His mind, simple and direct, worked He had fair hair, drooping mustache. a straightforward ways. However, a slight cast in one eye, and an exhe had been too hard hit over Joe's pression of sullen insolence. His comdeath to make room for a new trou- panion, a short, stocky young fellow, hie and he could not have refused looked hardly less surly and evidently mataha, a Choctaw Indian chief whose Mally.

CHAPTER IV

"In the King's Name!" But he worried over the situation ing in, I guess." all night, and in the morning Molly which condition. He should never get the news?" Lare left his bed, and the journey erned impossible. Wiltin could say.

as a son la-law, to pet it mildly," an- den thought, she stooped and began the heat in the shack, the unpleasant- fixed Wilton with his crooked stare. swered Wilton. "I can't make out the to examine the tracks of the snow- ness of the situation, and a recurrence reason for his dialke of me. The shoes about the edge of the portage, of pain in his wound.

first time I came here we struck up a They ran confusedly in all directions. He went over to Andersen. "Do you be good for all time. Do you know different pairs-those of Bowyer and lows?" he asked.

Of these Wilton's were blurred and ways of 'em."

him in some way when he first came almost indistinguishable, made by his "There's a new lot come up from my father's mind has given way to no need to examine those. The rest way, we'll start bright and early," he reasonably wait till afternoon on ac meet the situation. some extent since his stroke, and-I were all similar in one respect-none said. "I suppose we'll have to have count of the docs. That will bring you

those fellows' company as far as Clay. In before noon tomorrow, And-if you Wilton and Molly had arranged that ton. But I wonder-" He paused. "I can see your way to it, you two won't eral government are jointly responsithe man again. It started even be he was to travel in the sleigh, to which wonder whether Joe would forgive me be the losers." fore his attack this feeling against a second had been attached bearing for leaving him in the hands of The sorgeant eyed him more insoyou and his moroseness. It began Joe's body in a roughly made coffin strangers for a while, if it were for lently than ever. "So that's the program, is it?" he answered, "Well, 'ceep Tom Bowyer was here last au- constructed by the men. The dogs Kitty?" he mused.

The two policemen came in, looking your mind easy. The news won't be yes to father. And I think it was my It was a little more than fifty miles surly and a communicative as ever, known in Clayton toulght, nor tomor-

to Clayton. Traveling along the After a burried meal, eaten almost in row neither. We ain't going to Claycleared road, the distance could be silence, Molly said good-night to Wil- ton." covered easily in two days. The ton and went into the caretaker's dogs ran well, the weather was room. As the door closed behind her clear and fine, and Wilton felt well Wilton saw the two men look after enough to walk a good deal, Their her. The constable whispered somedinner was almost like a picnic. By thing to the sergeant, and both evening the railhead had come into chuckled.

sight in the distance, the empty camp, Wilton's blood was boiling, but he geant. "That's what we come here the long sheds with the miscellany of controlled himself. This was for Kitty. supplies, the locomotive shops, and the card his debt to Joe.

great ballast pits beside the line, The policemen prepared to lie down. As the dogs climbed the last hill Andersen was already snoring upon there came yelping from the cleared the floor. The half-breeds, however, way behind them. Looking back, they had not come in, and Wilton, going to perceived a sled approaching. Two the stables, found them curled up nen walked beside it, and the dogs, among the huskles. sighting Wilton's, yelped in challenge, "You fellows had better come into

which was taken up in an outburst of the shack," he said, "unless you want answering growls. to freeze,"

The sled drew in toward them, and Papillon refused. "Them d-n dogs the men resolved themselves into a will fight each other," he said, "if we sergeant and a constable of the mount- don't stay here."

ed police. Wilton had stopped his "Just as you like," said Wilton, dogs, but the newcomers did not hait, It was not unusual for rival teams and went on, with curt greetings, of huskles to attack each other, but such antipathy generally developed

A little surprised at their abruptness, from the first, and the dogs seemed Wilton let the sled precede his sleigh, contented enough. He went back to As the dogs were eager for their meal, the shack and lay down, turning over he sent Papillon ahead with them, and in his mind what he was projecting. followed more leisurely with Molly.

They arrived at the cache a few min- Welle Melle Mel utes after the half-breeds, to find the DESERVED THE HONORS PAID HIM two policemen waiting for them, while the two men were unharnessing the

Monument at Washington Recalls Notable Services Rendered by inwith a stunned look on his face. The

dian Chief to Young Republic. co-operated with the white authorities in the removal of the Choctaws from In the old Congressional cemetery their original location in the Missis-

at Washington stands a monument, the sippl country to what was later Indian subject of which is known to very few territory. He died in 1824 while on a of even the well-informed citizens of visit to Washington in connection this country. It commemorates Push- with this removal.

remains lie underneath. The monusergeant bruskly. In sergeant it is the may be of knitted wool and silk perhaps

That's Joe Bostock's body you're bring-Pushmataha was chiefly celebrated sixteen-year-old granddaughter who bound with braid, and nanging on loose

this intendising in various intendising in various intendising in various intendising in various intendising inten The policemen exchanged games, ways, building the beau to the speaking point the gowns over which they are worn, hat and the draped turban are styles It's our job to know them things," he his services in that conflict were so kee Journal,

ment left me no other course but to in end "Decay altogether approve of me harnessing the dogs, struck by a sud- Wilton felt physically nauseated by of a twig, started slightly. Peters vite the mine operators to return to their mines and resume activities. "Rather a nervy thing to propose, "I trust you will find it consistent

Mr. Carruthers!" he sneered. to second this invitation, if you have "Maybe, but it's a business matter not already done so, with the invitation against its premier is the unusual friendship that looked as if it would for the marks had been made by seven happen to know either of those fel- affecting Mr. Bostock's wife," said Wil- to all miners and operators to resume picture presented in Poland. All ton, loathing himself for making the their work. This invitation should be democratic and socialist elements, in-Chambers and their Indian; those of "I never saw them before, sir." said request, but nerving himself to do so accompanied by such assurance of cluding peasants, farmers and work-Wilton and his two half-breeds; those the old man. "I guess they ain't from by the thought of Kitty. "If the news maintained order and the protection of ing men, have declared a general these parts, from the looks and the of his death reaches Clayton before lawful endeavor as will give assurance strike for one day to unseat Korfanty the time I've mentioned, some people to everybody concerned. I want to as prime minister.

who are antagonistic to Mr. Bostock's convey to you in this message the asdragging feet as she pulled him up Yorkton lately. Maybe they shifted interests will jump at the chance to surance of the prompt and full support to a dispatch from Warsaw to the Then that's another score against from the swamp. But even had the these to the Pas when they sent some turn it to account. It will mean a of the federal government whenever Berliner Tageblatt, has threatened to vague purpose in Molly's mind been of the Pas men on to Clayton," Wilton heavy loss to Mrs. Bostock. You've and wherever you find your own agen- resign if Korfanty retains the premier-But I was going to say-you see, clear to her, there would have been reflected. He turned to Molly, "Any- come a long way, and you could guite cies of law and order inadequate to ship.

Must Protect Workers.

to have designated himself when Pre-"Your state government and the fedmier Sliwinski resigned a few days ago. His attempts to build a cabinet ble for maintained conditions under so far have failed. which free men, willing to work, may work in safety. We are responsible NEW YORK HAS BIG BLAZE for the production and the transportation of a fucl supply ample for the ne-Two Dead, Three Missing and Many cessities of the American people and the public utilities which serve them, narticularly the railways engaged in

interstate commerce. We must have ample coal to maintain industrial activity. We must have the coal neces- ishly to check flames sweeping a waresary to the health, security and activity house in the heart of "Greenwich vilof all the people. I recite to you these lage, firemen were unable to pierce details because it is important to have the thick cloak of mysterious black

it understood how far the federal gov- smoke which completely shrouded the ernment has gone in seeking a volun- building and were forced to rig powertary adjustment. Thus far there has ful searchlights. been no challenge of the right of workers to decline employment, or the right of the employers to hire as they elect. By noon the casuality list stood at "Our present duty is to guarantee se- two dead, nearly thirty injured and curity in the exercise of these rights, three missing, chiefly from the ranks

well. Your route doesn't lie in this security in all lawful operations, and of the fire and police departments. afford a safe opportunity for that pro-

the name of common welfare, to invite estate dealer, is believed to have production in the fulfillment of that abandoned his automobile near the obligation which attachs to any Amer-i scene, climbed into the tree, and beican industry engaged in providing any fore shooting himself arranged his public necessity, and to afford security body so it would not fall.

Indian Flogged by Masked Men. need. No cause is so important as that Texarkana, Tex., July 19 .-- Joe of common welfare, and there must be Sanchez. Indian, was seized at his the suppression of every lawful hin- home here by masked men, placed in drance to the service of that cause. To an automobile and driven into the the task of lawful protection and the country, where he was given a severe maintenance of order the federal gov- flogging. He is alleged to have caused ernment pledges to you every assist- the separation of a woman and her ance at its communa." hushand

With Summer Gowns.

The little coatees which are prom- the fancy dictates, these coatees ought "Evening, Mr. Carruthers," said the ment was erected by his brother chiefs Music store clerks say that grandma ised for wear with summer gowns will to come as near pleasing every one as sergeant bruskly. "I'm sergeant Pe- who were associated with him in a and grandpa keep up to date with the be made in an endless variety. They is possible.

> Favorite Hats. for his unfaltering friendship for the plays "When You and I Were Young, lines. They may be checked flannel As the season advances the large

Wilton was staggered. "Yes, it's young American republic, and through- Maggie," on the phonograph for her with self-colored skirt; they may be hat, it is believed, will grow popular, beau, and gazes soulfully into his eyes white or colored crepe embroidered in and the black hat will again be an acthis friendship in various valuable as the music weeps forth. The music black or colors, or they may be black tive rival of the bright-hued items of Peters smiled scornfully under ins inchatter are styles as the saxophones never do,-Milwau-In sixost any degree of simplicity or much favored for wear with the long mustache. "I's known, all right. portion of Andrew Jackson's army, and as the saxophones never do,-Milwau-long mustache. "I's known, all right. elaborateness, in almost any material, tailored or sport suits.

e Protest Agains Self-Appointed Premier Korfanty, a German Politician.

Berlin, July 19 .- A nation on strike

Even President Pilsudski, according

Korfanty, who was formerly a mem-

ber of the German reichstag, appears

Injured in Heart of "Green-

wich Village."

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The fire started with an explosion

about S a. m. Several more followed.

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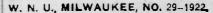
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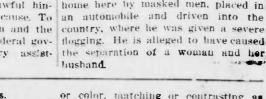
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(TO BE CONTINUED.

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direction. Joe Bostock's home's there. He's going to be buried there. And his duction and distribution demanded by CLIMBS TREE TO END LIFE the necessities of the American people body isn't going to be dragged here Duty Is Plain. Body of Pana, (III.) Man Is Found and there about the country by a Shot in Fork of Large couple of fool policemen. I'll make "There has been no government assumption of a part in the dispute be-

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all game at Waucousta Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine visited

Sunday with their children at Fond hi Lac. Mr. and Mrs. M. Haskins and daughter Elsie of Hingham called on friends

here Sunda; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and chilren of Slinger spent Sunday with the

dren of Singer spent Sumay while the Bartelt families here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell spent Saturday af-ternoon at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schladweiler of St. Michaels called on friends in the

village Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arimond and son Louis of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine. John Tunn and family attended the funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krenn at Eden Sunday. Geo. H. Meyer and family visited with the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. J. Meyer at Cascade Sunou?. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen and children alied on Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen at lampbell port Thur day afternoon. Richard Trapp and Mrs. Pearl Jan-re and son Gerald were to Empire on unday where they attended a camp

> Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and son farves spent Sunday with Mrs. Jan-tre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Backaus at New Fane. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ueimen, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Roland Kruege

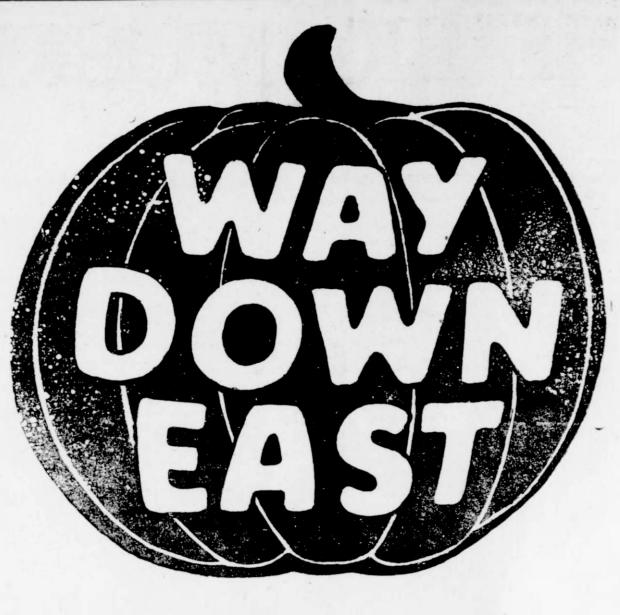
vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn Rechwood Tuesday evening Mrs. Bert Wiermann and daughte d Onion River and Mrs. Henry At tas of Waldo pent Monday afternoor ith the latter's daughter, Mrs. H. W

All lovers of the best motion pie tures ever put on the screen are ad vised to go to the Keyaskum Oper-House on Sunday evening, July 23rd and see "Way Down East."

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and children of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uclimen and son Norbert of Campbell port and Leo Velmen of Milwankee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

VALLEY VIEW

N. J. Elets and family were Thursday callers at Fond du Lac. Several from here attended the bal same at Wancousta Sunday. A few from here attended the dance at Ashford Wednesday night. Mrs. Irene Schommer left Saturday





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nesday visitors at Campbellsport. Mice. Trancis Mac Namara and daughter Lucile and son Jerome were entertained at the D. F. Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and sor Thomas of North Fond du Lac are visiting a few days with relatives in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson were Sunday guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke at Campbell port.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Knickel and aughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. John Haghes attended camp meeting at By on Sunday.

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CEDAR LAWN

Jee Calhean attended to business at ampbellsport Tuesday. Joe Straub of Lomira looked after sinces here on Tuesday. Wm. Majerus is doing baying on the . J. Klotz farm thi week.

Geo. Sammons delivered a load of out to Campoell port Wednesday. John Schneider looked after impormainnes at Milwankee Wednes

H. S. Oppermann of Auburn and S. were here on business last

Miss Marion Luedtke of Milwaukee visiting with the B. F. Steinacker amily this week. Gudex and daughter Mary of Eden Center were pleasant callers Bonlander at Lomira. tere on Weddesday. She Fesher a member of the terre-

ial business Friday. Man May Steinacker, who visited elative at Milwaukee last week reuned nome fast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and hildren spent last Sunday with the 'eter Senn lamity in Auburn.

isitors at the Wm. Gudex home on Thursday. All lovers of the best motion picares ever put on the screen are adsed to go to the Kewaskum Opera

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MIDDLETOWN

Through the Heart of the Rockies and Mae Adams spent Sunday afternoon with Stella Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn spent Mon-

The new scenic Teton Mountain oute from lander, Wyo, to the Yel-owstone opened July 1. Large, easy iding motor busses take you through iding motor busses take you through ily and Louis Tunn of Empire spent the Shoshone Indian Reservation, ily and Louis Tunn of Empire spent along the picturesque Wind River, Tuesday evening at the Wm. Rahn which is crossed and recrossed many home.

which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with Temple and Lonzo Van Gilder attend-Temple and Lonzo Van Gilder attend-Mr. and Mrs. I. Ostrander, Martha Other attractive features of the trip ed the camp meeting at Byron last

Other attractive features of the trip en the camp meeting at Byron last are unequalled views of the Teton. Mountains, considered the most ma-jestic of all ranges in the Rocky Moun-tain Region, and a ride through the Los Sunday. Mrs. John Parrott and family who have been visiting this week at the F. Burnett home, returned to Fond du

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and the in second to the second

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanser and fam- Adolph Breymann spont Tuesday ily autoed to Port Washington Sanday, evening with the Gust, Dickmann fam-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel and dy. Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Haug and family ramity of Hartford spint Sunday here

spent Sunday at the Otto Dickman with relative Mrs. James Heisler spent Thursday home, and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A large number from here attended

the barn dance given by Frank Suka Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch and daugh wats Friday evening

ALBURN

cribe a member of the torn the torn of Auburn was here al buine Friday. Mr. and Mr. Joe Bodden of Bolton-Wr. and Mr. J. F. Uelmen and func-ily spent Sonday with M. and Mr. Al Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-Uelmen and Mr. J. F. Uelmen and func-Uelmen and func-tion func-Uelmen and func-tion func-tion func-tion func-tion func-tion func-tion func-tion func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-func-fun ville and Ben Bodden of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sock and son E spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Heisler. mer visited Mr. and Mrs. Gast. La Misses Loretta and Esther Smasal renz and family The day evening of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mr. J. F. Uelmen and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer the forepart of Uelmen visited with Mr. and Mrs.

A party of relatives from Milwau-tee are spending the week with the Samuel Gudex and Majerus families. It week, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and son Ralph and the Misse Ursula Straub Mer. Outo Dickmann and daught Gertrude and son Emil spent Tuesd Mr. and Mrs. J .M. Flasch and son Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daught Sam al Gudex and Majerus families. Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and sister Mis Dorothy Dreher of Ke askum and Miss Ramthun were visitors at the Wm. Gudex home on nes hospital. At the present writing Waucousta Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with the she is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and Geidel and family, and Mrs. Gustave family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Dickmann and Clemence and Adolph

Joe Opgenorth and family of West Zenk. All lovers of the best motion pic Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tures ever put on the screen are ad-Casper Straub. Ali lovers of the best motion pic- vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera tures ever put on the screen are ad-vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera and see "Way Down East."

WEST WAYNE

House on Sunday evening, July 23rd., and see "Way Down East." Mr. and Mrs. Jake Batzler and daughters Elizabeth and Anna autoed to Milwaukee Monday afternoon. The of Mayville spent Thursday afternoon Mrs. T. Coulter and daughter Lena Misses Elizabeth and Anna remained, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and there to visit with relatives for some family.

me. One day last week John Wagner, M. Dallmann of Lomira and John who had been employed by Joseph Ruplinger was thrown over and stepp-ed on by a horse, the result being a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and

ed on by a horse, the result being a fractured shoulder blade and a broken rib. Mr. Wagner is at his home now Theresa spent Tuesday evening with and is getting on as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family. All lovers of the best motion pic-Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the Jac Sunday. A new booklet, entitled "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone Na-tional Park," is just off the press. Ask for a copy. Then you will want to go. For fares twise defended to region and see "Way Down East." Lac Sunday. All lovers of the best motion pic-tures ever put on the screen are ad-to New Fane last Sunday where they defented the strong team of that place by a score of 10 to 8. This was the third of a series of four games. The

third of a series of four games. The Alvin Schwartz and M. Dallmann locals having won two out of three so of Lomira spent Friday evening with All lovers of the best motion pic-tures ever put on the screen are ad-7 8 4t. vised to go to the Kewaskum Opera Subscribe for the Statesman now. All lovers of the best motion pic-tures ever put on the screen are ad-House on Sunday evening, July 23rd and see "Way Down East." I locals having won two out of three so far. Next Sunday they will go to The-resa to play the Buick Specials. Subscribe for the Statesman now. accompanied home by Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, who had been visiting the

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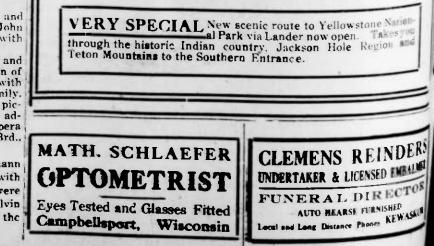
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